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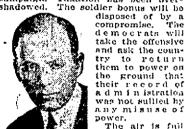
BE DEMOCRATIC CRY

OIL CONTROVERSY TO BE BASIS OF CAMPAIGN BATTLES.

RUMORS FILL AIR

Who in Administration Knew of Leases Ahead of Time Is Question. By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Clean government will be the paramount issue of the 1924 campaign. Taxation has been overshadowed. The soldier bonus will be dispared of the paramount issue of the paramount.



tending to incriminate persons tending to incriminate persons of prominence with a misconception of their personal relationship to the positions they hold. If half the stories which are being talked about are ever brought out under eath before the senate investigating committee, the sensations of the past three weeks will be tame compared with the disclosures to be made.

Holled down to fundamentals, the Boiled down to fundamentals, the blg question is who in the govern-ment knew ahead of time about the making of the oil leases. Who tipped of friends so that operations in the stock market might be profitable (Continued on page 6)

Landsdowne to Command Shenandoah

crs assigned to the air ship Shenan-doah, including the relief of her commanding officer, Commander F. R. McCray, have been made by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy acro-nautical bureau an approved by Secretary Denby. Liet Commander Zachary Lansdowno he been designated as' commander of the Shenandoah.

GIVE GRIFFIS RECEPTION ON ARRIVALHOME

New York - Corliss Hoven Grif-Germany, after serving part of a sentence for complicity in a plot is kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll given a reception at the city hall.

PETITION FILED

THE TRUE STORY OF WOODROW WILSON

Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, the Gazette learned that a new book, "The True Story of Wood-row Wison," by David Lawrence was to be published at once and

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was to be published at once and
that rights to its reproduction
could be had at a price.

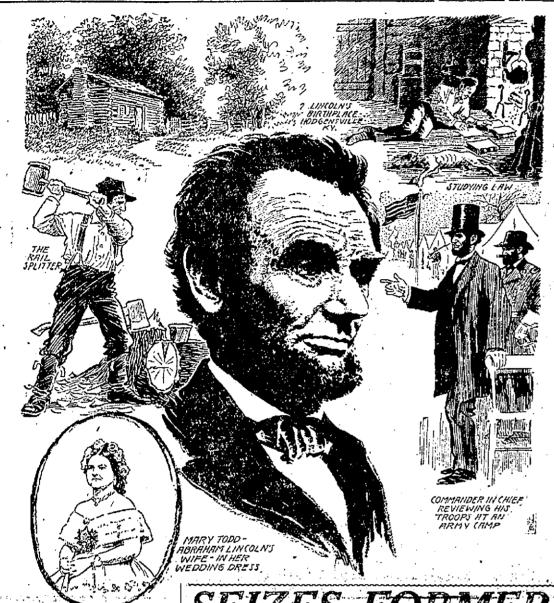
In spite of the storm blockade
the Gazette wired to Mr. Lawrence and the publishers asking
for the right of reproduction in
the Gazette. The telegram got
through and Tuesday the Gazette was awarded the book.

The opening chapters will appear in the Gazette on Friday,
February 25.

David Lawrence was the newspaper man closest to and more
in the confidence of Woodrow
Wilson than any other correspondent in Washington during
the entire time of the presidential terms. Lawrence was a
student and gaduate of Princeton white President Wilson was
president of that university.
They were friendly in college
and that friendship was continued when Washington became a
part of the field of life for both.
Lawrence, like scores of others,
in Washington, acting as correspondents, never bestrayed a confidence. He was at Paris during the peace negotiations and
as close to Mr. Wilson, who was
aloof from nearly everyone, even
his own cabinet members, as any
man there, not excepting Col.

So what he has known and
observed has been set down and
will be printed. Gazette readers
will have the book from day to

World in Tribute to Lincoln on His 115th Birthday, Feb. 12, 1924



BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison - William Bugdenow, one of the two men arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting of Louis Latwin, Jan, 51, was released by pulice inte Monday. The other man, Alex-ander Karachoon, was held to be grilled by police this after-

Alexander Karachoon, 35, was an ested in Janesville, Sunday rooming place, 113 Prospect avenue, and was taken to Madison to be held BY HEIRS OF PROX

A petition was filed in the Rock county court by John Prox; Lima township, for the administration of the estate of Wenzel Prox, who died December 21, 1923. The papers show personal property amounting to \$13,-200 with the widow and two sons. Frank and John Prox, all of Lima, as the heirs. to have made a threat against the murdered man nine years ago, after Karacheon had been sentenced to a

Karacheon had been sentenced to a reformatory term for robbing Latwin of a sum of money.

Non Advised to Lenve
The prisoner told Janesville police that he had come to this city last wock to get work, after he had been advised by his friends to leave Madison because he would be suspected in the Latwin murder. He said he came (Continued on Page 5)

MRS.CANDLERIS ARRESTED WITH 2.MEN

Atlanta, Ga. — In a raid on an apartment house Saturday aftermoon, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, wife of the millionaire who has fust been freed frem a sult for a half million dollars for breach of promise. Helevist hower, at Newson 1997.

noon, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, wife of the millionalre who has fust been freed frem a sult for a half million dollars for breach of promise, brought by Mrs. Onezlma, de Bouchel was arresled with two men.

Sunday it was declared Mrs Candler had not returned to her home.

Mrs. Candler, formerly a widow with two children and at one time a stenographer in Candler's office, wes married to Candler last June. In the apartment, when arrested by Chief of Police Beavers, were Mrs. Candler a woman friend who rents the apartment; the remnants of a luncheon and a partially emptied bottle of whiskey on the table. The two men arrested were William J. Stoddard, president of the National Association of Dry Cleaners, and G. W. Keeling, president of a brick manufacturing company.

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SEIZES FORMER HERRIN MAYOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF WALWORTH CO.



ALCHED L. GODFREY
District autorney of Walworth county,
who is conducting state's case
against Ernest Kufald and Mrs.
Schaude.

Electric Power Off Saturday as. Switches Fail

Herrin, III.—Permer Mayor A. T. Pace was arrested today on a war-rant charging murder after he had been sworn in as foreman of the coroner's jury to investigate the kill-

coroner's jury to investigate the kill-ing Friday night of Constable Cae-sar Cagle, "dry" raid leader. Face was charged with complic-ity in Cagle's death.

The warrant for Pace's arrest was

TARKE OVER HERRITS REINS.

[187 ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Herrin. III.—Turbulent Williamson county, scene two years ago of the massacre of more than a score of non-union coal miners and lately of a war between "dry" Ku Klux, Klan and "wet" anti-klan factions, today faced the prospect of a declaration of martial law and a strike of approximately 4,600 bituminous miners employed in 27 mines.

It is believed kenerally that with the arrival of additional guardsmen the county's law enforcement will pass into the hands of the military instead of having them act as now under the direction of Coroner W. H. McCowan, held to be the only

[Continued on Princ 5]

VERACRUZIN

POSSESSION

OF FEREDED ALS

| Namy secretary appeared confident that, in one form or another, the fact, in one form or another, the resolution would be adopted.

Meantime there was nothing on the surface to indicate that such action by the senate would affect Mr. Denby's announced determination and to retire.

The resolution pending before the senate, when it reconvened today, was that of Senator Robinson, democratic leader, asking President Coolidge of this session. Senator Ineffected of Wisconsin, leader of the insurgents and author of the original oil inquiry resolution, declared that not only Spectary Denby, but President Coolidge and Attorney General Daughtery must bear their slare of responsibility.

Senator Speneer, republican, Miscouri, opposed the Robinson resolution to the ground that it was a

OF FEDERALS

Vera Cruz. Mex.—Mexican government troops arrived in Vera Cruz at 19:45 n. m., taking possession of the city after its recent evacuation by the rebels.

it was being located, minutes interruption was I Sunday afternoon because of tor trouble at the Trairie du cover plant, ENS URGED TO

APPLY FOR PAPERS

American Legion post here is Shullsburg.

TWO SLAIN, MANY HURT FORMER TREASURY IN PENITENTIARY RIOTS

AFFIDAVIT OF PREJUDICE FILED; TRIAL IS DE-LAYED.

7. NATURALIZED Morning Session Taken Up With Granting of Citizen-

ship Papers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn -- Coming as a great surprise to the state; an affidavit of prejudice against Judge, E. B. Belden, Racine, was filed by Attorney-W. C. Zabel, Milwaukee, for Erness Kufabl, here Monday afternoon, as the selection of a jury to try him for murder was about to open. for murder was about to open.
Court was then adjourned until
Thesday morning when other cases
will be tried. Juege Belden will attempt to secure some other circuit
court judge to try the case. It may
delay opening of case until Wednes-

lay. Naturalization of seven persons Naturalization of seven persons occupied the morning session. They were Fred Asmus, Lake Geneva; Andrew Nelson, Whitewater; Francis Northy Gummow, Lake Geneva; Leonard John Blunt, Elkhorn; Josef Bures, Williams Bay; Anton Oleinik, Whitewater: and Lillian Whitmarsh, Lake Geneva, Emil George Hofman, Darien, and George Bauer and Louis Lader, Shar-

Emil George Hofman, Darien, and George Bauer and Louis Lader, Sharon, did not appear. Through a misunderstanding, Thomas Day, Lake Geneva, was prevented from becoming a citizen, as he did not bring his witnesses. He was told to come again during the session with his witnesses and Judge Belden would admit him. Adam C. Gengler, Chicago, United States naturalization officer, represented the department of inhorm.

of inbor:

At 2 n. m., Judge Belden called the criminal calendar. The embezzlement case of Josiah Barfield was continued, then came "the state of Wisconsin. Ecuest Kufahl."

At the time an affidavit of prejudice was filed by Attorneys for Kufahl against Judge Belden and the case was halted.

TRIAL OF MRS. SCHAUDE
WILL FOLLOW RUFAIL'S
(By Staff Correspondent,)
Elikhorn—Myrtlo Schaule, Whitewater widow and confessed poisoner
of her husband, whose fiance, Drnest Kufahl, went on trial here
(Continueù on page 11)

The warrant for Pace's arrest was sworn out by S. Glenn Young, dry worker and paid employe of the Ku Klux Klan, who has set up a defacto municipal government since the arrival of the state troops who were sent here as a result of the near riot Friday 'night' between "wets" AT COOLIDGE IN BY COMMISSION and "drys." OFFICERS ARE TAKEN TO CHAMPAIGN COUNTY JAIL SENATE SPECH Resolutions of Confidence, And Urbana, III,—Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county and five of his deputies approach to approach t

Senator Spencer, republican, Mis-sourl, opposed the Robinson resolu-lion on the ground that it was a "quasi-judiclal decision on an un-completed inquiry" and grossly un-talr to the secretary, Senator Conzens, republican, Mich-igan, opposed it on the ground that reasonable doubt existed as to wheth-er Secretary Demby had full author-ity for the leases. ity for the leases.

THE DEATH ROLL

Henry Laubsch
Milton Junction.—Henry Laubsch.
26, who came to America from Germany but 18 months ago, died Saturday in Milyaukee, after a short illness. He was a brother of Robert Laubsch, of Milton Junction. The Laubsch, of Millon Junetion. The remains were brought here Sunday night and funeral services will be held at the Robert Laubsch home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Besides Robert Laubsch, two brothers and one sis-ter, living in Germany survive. He was born in that country Jan. 13, 1898.

Pittsburgh.—Two prison officers were shot to death and a number of convicts were wounded, more or less seriously, today in a riot at the western pententiary. After an hour's light, during which riot guns, tear gas bombs, clubs and bricks were used, the prison guards, assisted by the county detective and Pitsburgh police forces, succeeded in quelling the disturbance, which started when the convicts used explosives in an effort to dynamite their way to freedom. No prisoner escaped. The dead are: William Pieffer, assistant dep-

dead are:

William Pieffer, assistant deputy warden.

J. A. Coax. an overseer.

Warden J. M. Egan reported that the plot was born in the midst of four or five "bad men." recently transferred to the prison here from the eastern penitentlary to be disciplined. He added that he believed the plot was engineered, by a quarted of convicts known as "the four horsemen." They had help from the outside, the warden declared.

Terrific Blast.

Prisoners numbering more than

outside, the warden declared.

Terisoners numbering more than 1,000 had just breakfacted and were about to go to their tasks, in the work shops when the blast ripped the main gates and a section of the wall, rocked the entire district, shattered windows and caused residents to flee from their bonies.

Pleffer and Codx were nearby. They started on a run for the hole in the wall but were intercepted by 15 convicts who disarmed them, beat them and then shot the officers with their own guns. The prison

beat them and then shot the officers with their own guns. The prison yard became a battle ground as other prisoners and other guards joined in the fight. The guards concentrated near the gutes and, threatening the prisoners with the saved-off shotgung, ordered them to their cells, that the avalents had appealed an

and anything else lying around loose. The officers, trained to handle such men, bore in and soon got the upper-hand. The convicts were backed against one of the gray stone walls and, after a brief hand to hand struggle, the prisoners gave up. They were driven back to their cells, and Warden Egan immediately called the prison board, so that the leaders of the revolt could be punished without delay.

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Williamson county and five of his deputies, arrested in connection with disorders at Herrin, were brought here last night and lodged in the Champaign county has questioned the legality of the move and has baked state officials for an opinion.

1,700 TROOPS READY TO
TAKE OVER HERRES BEINS, Herrin, III.—Turbulent Williamson wears ago of the surface to indicate that such new resolution surface to indicate that such new resolution of all salaries of highway commission employes, including to the surface to indicate that such new feet and predaction of all salaries of highway commission employes, including to the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the feet and the surface to indicate that such new feet and the fee commission employes, including that of Engineer Hirst, to a level not that of Engineer Hirst, to a level not to exceed the salary of the governor, was offered by Hr. Staudenmayer. Another calling for an investigation of the operations of the state highway garage here also has been prepared by the Portage member, he said, it is expected both will be voted down.

Mr. Staudenmayer declared he contends that Engineer Hirst is "usurping the power of the highway commission" and is the "directing power" of the body.

TWELFTH OF

FAMILY DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Albany, Ore. — Horst Tuebling, two years old, died yesterday of botulinus polsoning. He was the twelfth and last of a family group to die here as a result of eating home preserved beans, eight days ago. State and federal authorities have announced they will investigate the case. The boy's body is being held until Dr. J. C. Geiger of Chicago, of the United States Public Health service, arrives. He is an expert in the study of botulism.

APPEAL FROM RULING

OF INSURANCE CHIEF

[vr ASSOCIATED PRESS]

cessor is secured so that he may be relieved before that time."

Mr. Meltose would make no further stafement as to his plans, declaring the church announcement." He indicated, however, that his plans had not been completely formulated. It has been knewn for some time that Mr. Meltose was planning to leave his work here, as he has received several offers. His work in the field of psychology has attracted much statution, and it is a matter of conjecture whether he will enter this device, arrives. He is an expert in the study of botulism.

APPEAL FROM RULING

OF INSURANCE CHIEF

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Madison.—Appeal from a ruling of
W. Stanley Smith, state inaurance
coundissioner, involving congruetion Association of Dry Cleaners, and G. W. Keeling, president of a brick manufacturing company.

| JUDGE GRIMM IN CITY FOR CIVIL CASES | Judge George Grimm held court in Janesville Monday afternoon, hearing several civil cases. | London - Stanley Baldwin was ingressed by and without any delay and without the ingressed without any delay and without the payment of a fee. | The American Legion pest here is Mullsburg. | Shullsburg. | Boulet the tobert Laubsch home and funeral services will be held at the Italian of the Wiscensin standard policy in the Hole at the Italian surance act, was filed in circuit court and on a speeding charge, burge, Stand funeral services will be urging all veterans of the World war who are not naturalized to take added to Circuit Court Laubsch, two brothers and one sister. | Hulls in Germany survive. | Hulls in Germany and the Conting on the recommendation of Chief Charles Newman. | Southern that country Jan. 15, Introduct of the payment of a fee. | London - Stanley Baldwin was sintended to grant and funeral services will be defined at the Italian of the Wiscensin standard policy in the Russian standard policy in the Hullsch, two brothers and one sister. | Hullsch, tr

WAYS AND MEANS COM-MITTEE MEMBERS GIVE ARGUMENTS.

SEE LONG DEBATE

Report Is Adopted by Strict lerepts.

Party Vote; Some Favor Amendments. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Four reports on the new revenue bill, differing widely on the question of income and surtax rates, were reported to the house today by members of the ways and means committee. The measure which has occupied more than two months of the committee's time, is expected to provide at least at month's debate in the house, where a change in the rules will permit its act from the floor.

Chairman Green, in submitting the

its act from the floor.

Chairman Green, in submitting the committee report, which was adopted by a strict party vote in the committee, although three of the republicans, including Mr. Green, are known to favor its amendment declares the income tax reductions provided, for in the bill, as submitted, will bring an appearance of the few parents. an annual caving to the tax payers

ing the prisoners with the sawed-off shorgung, ordered them to their cells. But the explosion had signalized an attempt to escape, and with liberty in sight they were stubborn and showed fight. Even the prisoners in their cells added their voice to the confusion, shouting and beating on the walls and barg, and crying defiantly to the guard in the tiers. A few of these, convicis got loose but the guards met them, hand to hand, and threw them back into the cells.

Relief to Taxpayers

Mr. Green said "the bill gives material relief to all income tax payers and the amount of the reductions and consequent loss to the treasury is larger in the lower brackets than in the higher, though the percentage of reduction, of course, is much in the higher, though the percentage of reduction, the thick of the fight.

With this large force at his disposal, Warden Egan took command, if estationed the county detectives on the walls, while guards and patrolmen took up the battle in the enclosure. The prisoners used pistols and anything else lying around loose. The officers, trained to handle such men, hore in and soon got the upper-hand. The convicts were backed against one of the gray stone walls, and, after a brief hand to hand struggle, the prisoners gave up.

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ns. High Rates Unproductive. High Ratex Unproductive.
The report of the 11 republicans of the committee was the same as Chairman Green's, except for considerable additional argument defending the cut in surtaxes to a maximum of 25 per cent. It pointed out that the high rates were becoming increasingly unproductive, citing that incomes of over \$100,000 constituted 29.5 per cent of the total income reported in 1916, and 5.4 per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively,

Asks to Be Relieved at Presbyterian Church by
April 1.

The Rev. James A. Melrose, for
the past several years pastor of the
Pirst Presbyterian church of Jamesville, and for a time head of the
rederation of the Presbyterian and
Congrexational churches here, announced Sunday that be will leave
his post here April 1, "unless a successor is secured so that he may be
relieved before that time."

Mr. Melrose would make no further
statement as to his plans, declaring
"all I wish to say was contained in
the church announcement." He indi-The Rev. James A. Melrose, for the past several years pastor of the First Presbyterian chuich of James-ville, and for a time bend of the tederation of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches here, announced Sanday that he will leave his post here April 1, "unless a successor is secured so that he may be relieved before that time."

Mr. Melrose would make no further

various activities.

ALLEGED SPEEDER PAYS COSTS, \$2.40

APPEARS VOLUNTARILY

BEFORE SENATE COM-MITTEE.

INTEREST IS TENSE Acted in Good Faith, He Says; All After Leaving Cabinet

of Wilson. [ET ASSOCIATIO PHESS]

Washington.-In an atmosphere surcharged with political tension. William G. McAdoo faced the senate oil committee today and, explained

.He read a prepared statement charging that, had he not been "prominently mentioned in connec-

Wholly Irrelevant

Wholly Irrelevant

"T conceive that the matter is wholly irrelevant to the subject matter of your inquiry," he said in conclusion, "but I have been willing to come here and give these facts for such use and for such value as they may have in the pursuit of your investigation.

When he appeared in the committee room, accompanied by David Rockwell of Ohio, manager of his

Meadoo doubtful for Candidate, saxs labor

CANDIDATE, SAYS LABOR
St. Louis, —William C. MeAdoo's association with the Doheny Oil interests renders his
"availability" as a presidential
candidate doubtful, according to
William H. Johnston president of
the association of machinists international, Mr. Johnston presided at the opening session loday of the three-day convention here of the national conference for po-

campaign for the democratic, pres-idential nomination, the formes treasury secretary was greeted with a burst of applause. He smiled and bowed as he made his way to a sent.
"You will be sworn, as all witnesses are," Chairman Lenroot said. after he had chiled Mr. McAdoo to

the stand. Statement Is Read.

"Do you desire to make a state-ment to the committee," the chair-man asked, after the oath. Mr. McAdoo rend his prepared

statement.

Replying to questions by Scrator Walsh, democrat of Montana, Mr. McAdoo said he resigned as secretary of the treasury, Dec. 19, 1918, and gave up the post of director general of the railways, Jan. 11, 1919, After a three months' rest in California, he entered the law firm of Cotton and Franklin. statement.

"When did you begin service with Mr. Doheny?" asked Senator Walsh. "November 20, 1913." was the roply.

"Is by reducing the rate of tax to a sound level and thus lessening the incentive to tax payers to avoid the tax."

The democratic report called for a reduction in the normal taxes to 2 per cent on incomes up to \$5,000 and \$8,000 and \$0 per cent above that amount.

TERROSE RESIGNS

OTAL PASTORATE

Asked by Chairman Lenroot is he really was the reply.

Asked by Chairman Lenroot is he reply was missing the passing of the Wilson administration.

Holds Doheny Guilty

Asked by Chairman Lenroot is he

No Oil Lease Matters

Asked "what service" he had per-formed as counsel for Doheny, no sold:
"Special counsel, acting in an advisory capacity.

"He has not advised with you about any matters except Mexican mateters?"

ters."

"Our professional relations began and continued in that connection. I have never been consulted in his oil leates."

Under the questioning of Senatos Walsh, Mr. Meadon related detoils of his trip to Mexico and his interview with President Obregon. He declared there was nothing of a political nature in these negotiations.

BROOKINGS BANK CLOSED. Brookings, S. D .- The State Bank of Bropkings was closed by order of or properties was crosed by order of the board of directors and the state banking department placed in charge, it was announced today.

THE WEATHER

Light snow in east portion this afternoon. Generally fair tought and Tuesday; slightly colder in extreme west portion tonight.

"The True Story of Woodrow Wilson," New Book by David Lawrence-Begins in Gazette, February 25

celved ladies' first prize; Mrs.

If this Signature

Thomas Schneider:

Preventive.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON-ROCK CO., C. T. A.

In the Clinton-Rock County C. T. A., a registered Holstein owned by John Webinger and Son, Janesville topped with the remarkable production of \$1.8 pounds of fat from 2.515 pounds of milk. W. J. Ward and Son had high cow on two milkings a day with 72.3. High herd honors went to C. A. Larson, Clinton, whose 13-cows averaged 44.8 pounds of fat and 1.214 pounds of milk. Of the 445 cows tested, 77 produced 40 or more pounds of fat—an unusual cheering. owning. Following are records of the high herds:

Owner of herd.

C. A. Parson

G. & P. B. H. 12 44.8 1214

W. J. Ward & Sons

G. & P. R. H. 29 40.1 1176

John Wehlnger & Son

G. & P. R. H. 19 35.6 1151

S. C. Jensen & Son

J. P. B. H. 16 31.2 1985

P. E. Offerdale & Son

G. & P. B. B. 16 32.2 1955

Rock County Farm

The following table gives the records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending February 1, 1924. Jounty Farm Hoesley

FARM MEETINGS

tive committee.
Feb. 6, Wednesday—L.F. Graber.

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Peb. 12 and 13—Frem Institute at Smith school. Newark-Beloit district. Feb. 13. Wednesday—Second annual county consignment sale of Rock county Poland-Chisa Breeders, county pavillon, fair grounds, 2mesyllie. Wis. Feb. 14-45—Fairfield farm institute, Walvorth-Bock county. Feb. 21—Agricultural program at Methodist church. Prof. G. C. Humphrey to speak. Feb. 22-26—Little International at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Cooperation Needed to Enforce Code of Ethics on Sale of Dairy Catile.

Having sold 42,468 head of entile in 1922 and 55,515 in 1923 to out-of-the-state buyers. Wisconsin has an issue to maintain its place in the sale of cattle. Methods and policies to place the cattle selling business on a more firm foundation were dis-cussed during the Madison meetings had week last week.

cursed during the Madison meetings last week.

Shate authorities announced that they were going to clamp the lid down tighter to stop the "hoot-legging" of diseased cattle. Four different state departments declared that it was up to Wisconsin to protect her reputation and future market by jamming the lid down on the sale of re-actor cattle, the resule of inferior cattle obtained by cow-jockeys from the stock-yards of the culls from a farm herd. The Badger dairymen present looked at the problem with the view Wisconsin has a reputation to protect in order to enjoy increased business.

Commissioner John Jones, Jr., Dr. T. S. Healey, in charge of tuberculosis cradication work in Wisconsin, Alvin Reis, counsel for the Wisconsin department of markets, A. O. Collentine, Wisconsin College of Agriculture and others spoke on the cattle sale problem.

To Ennet Laws.

To linner laws.

The right of the state to enact regulations to provent the damaging of the reputation of the state and counties with the sale of poor or reactor cattle was explained by Attorney Reis. He urged the livestock breeders to work out a "code of chies"—laws and regulations—to standardize livestock sales and place dealing on a ligher plane for instilling greater confidence among the farmer buyers. the farmer buyers.

Records of sales show a remark-Records of sales show a remarkable increase and during last year about \$4,000,000 in stock was shipped out of Wisconsin. Grain growing and meat producing furmers are seeking to diversify their farms, with the dairy cow as the keystone of agricultural success. Wisconsin has the largest number of dairy cattle, the highest producing cattle and the largest precentage of tested animals. In addition the ladger state is well advertised for its sucstate is well advertised for its sucstate is well advertised for its suc-cess in dairying. Speakers pointed out that tills meant the state would continue to enjoy good sales of sur-plus cattle providing the reputation of the state was not undermined by "bootlegging" practices.

meeting.

GRABER TO LECTURE

HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Value of the case the state authorities claim some of the cattle at lease came from the South St. Paul stock yards. Such dealing, it was pointed out, injured the reputation of the entire state.

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POLAND-CHINA SALE IS ON FEB. 13TH

The second annual Poland-China sale will be held in the county pavilion Wednesday the 13th and unthe 5th. The later date was held to be better because of the present road conditions, the breeders hoping the roads will be open by next week so that farmers will be able to get in for the auction.

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in for the auction.

The top at the recent E. I., Divan and Son, Browntown, Poland sale held in Monroe was \$50 on a gift consigned by Veva Pivan, the champion pig club girl of Wisconsin.

Forty-five head will be offered in the Rock county auction, starting at 130 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 13.

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Protests Any Change—Action Scheduled Tonight.

When city councilmen meet in bl-wrekly session at the city hall at 730 Monday night to decide on new names for a half dozen Janesville streets, they will be presented with streets, they will be presented with a petition protesting against any change being made in the name of Center avenue. The protest, containing a large number of signers, has been filed with the city manager for bringing up at the meeting tonight.

The plan of changing the name of the Coterie, with Mrs. R. F. Colby: Center avenue was projected two weeks ago on account of the fact that the city has a Center street and frequent mix-ups are a result. Rather than change the name of Center street, the authorities thought it more advisable to change the name of Center avenue and call it Madison street, it being a continuation of Madison street in the First The plan of changing the name of

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BEEKEPPERS HEAR HOW TO MAKE BUSY BEES INDUSTRIOUS

To make the busy bee more industrious was the Issue during the all day school for Rock county beekepers held Saturday in the counthouse here. Around 40 aplarists heard L. I. Whitchead, Dr. 8, librated to even let a street tough. "Those people who say they have care of bees and the marketing of these demonstration beer farms were established in Rock county and less your active of many are established in Rock county and less your active of many are established in Rock county and less your active of land of 198 pounds of surplus honey percent on the production of honey care of bees and the marketing of these common active of the percent of the percent state of the everlasting confusion and Carachi windows here. Around 40 aplarists becaute it is not in the fall of 198 pounds of surplus honey percent state of the everlasting confusion and the marketing of the season of the surplus honey percent of the control of the cont

demonstration farm the average was 235 pounds.
"There so, no reason why beekeepers cannot make their bees produce efficiently for at least 100 pounds average instead of 50 pounds," declared L. I. Whitehead, Annual requeening in the fall period, careful wintering and feeding of the bees during the starvation period was advocated by the experts, C. D. Adams 'spoke on the county-wide clean campaign to be undertaken in flock county the coming spring, paying special attention to the sterilization of foul brood colonies.

Itules were suspended and the election of officers for the county association postponed until the next meeting. eity called avenues, as follows: Ruger, Milwaukee, Milton, Bluff, Washington, Magnolia, Mineral Polnt, Pionsant, Center, Eastern, Western, Beloit, Sharon and Racine avenues.

Committee for Schooff Case

state is well advertised for its success in dairying. Speakers pointed out that this meant the state would continue to enjoy good sales of surblus cattle providing the reputation of the state was not undermined by "bootlegging" practices.

Danage to Business.

In one instance a full carload of grade cows were shipped out of Wisconsin as high grade dairy cows. Landing in Nebraska, to be sold, every animal reacted and in investigating the case the state authorities claim some of the cattle at lease came from the South St. Paul steek yards. Such dealing, it was pointed out, injured the reputation of the entire state.

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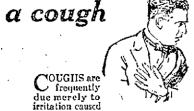
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Boy's Dec.

The Rev. Robert MacMullen will prench special sermons at the Daptist church. On Feb. 17, "The Child and the Church," and an Feb. 24, which will be girls' church day. Feb. 17 will be parents' day in the Suntanana and the subsection of the Suntanana and the subsection of the Suntanana and Suntanan Boy's Dress Shoes \$3.85 and \$2.85.
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FT. ATKINSON

For Atkinson—The first section of the Gleaners of the Congregational church will observe Mothers' and Daughters' week with a 6:36 banquet in the church parlors Wednesday, Feb. 13, to which all mothers and daughters are invited. Mrs. R. T. Hunter is in charge of reservations. Circle No. 4 of the Volunteers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gauger. Friday night. A musical and literary program was put on, consisting, of a vocal solo by Doris Gillis; a vocal duet by Helen Hagemann and Verna Christicandings by Arvilla Boose, piano

Helen Hagemann and Verna Christ; readings by Arvilla Boese; plano duet by Esther Haight and Florence Ott: a saw solo by Marion, Westphal and a reading by Mrs. C. F. Masters. Lunch followed the program.

The Literary clubs will meet Tuesday as follows: The Badger Study, with Mrs. W. D. James; the Ingleside, with Mrs. Karl Bonnett; the Cotorie, with Mrs. I. F. Colby; the Tuesday club, with Mrs. J. F.

it more of Center avenue and call it Madison street, it being a continuation of Madison street in the First ward. But in view of the opposition from Center avenue residents, consideration is expected to be given to the suggestion to change the name of Center street instead.

Last-Minute Letters.
Last-minute letters ranching the Street Names Editor of the Gazette. Saturday and Monday, contained pleas for further name changes.

"I surely agree," writes L. E. W., "with the gentieman in regard to changing the names of different streets, besides the few that have been decided on.

"Let the streets be First, Second. Third, Fourth and Fifth in the Second ward and leave out Pease court, Prospect and Glen. One man was looking for Fifth avenue, ""If this is Fourth avenue, where is Fifth?" he asked. When he was told it was up on the hill several blocks he surely did say this was the hardest town to find one's way around, and it surely is.

"The councilmen are intelligent men. Let them do this now. Let West Bluff street be Sheridan road or Wilson avenue; call the present State street is the first street be Sheridan road or Wilson avenue; call the present State street, Illinois; change the surely decided, find one, and the proposal of the program closing with value of his party at the home of Roberta Roberts State street is the first street be Sheridan road or Wilson avenue; call the present State street, Illinois; change the program closing with valuents, blocks to be present and the program closing with valuents to leaven a surely at the home of Roberts Roberts and Mrs. Crand avenue; call the present State street, Illinois; change the program closing with valuents, blockers to leaven as Mr. Letter the following university students, between the leaven as Mr. Letters the state street of the first program closing with valuents and the pro

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shekey second.
William Schneider was called to
Milwaukeo Wednesday on account of
the serious illness of his brother, Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ket-terhagen entertained at '6 o'clock dinner Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Cards were Case Heid Open—The trial of N. Howard, charged with the theft of Mrs. Charles Turner, Cards were \$10.95 from Bert Hessenan, scheduled for Saturday in municipal court uled for Saturday in municipal court was continued.

Miss Alice Carlin, Palmyra; Dwight Coc. Whitewater, and W. F. Mur-

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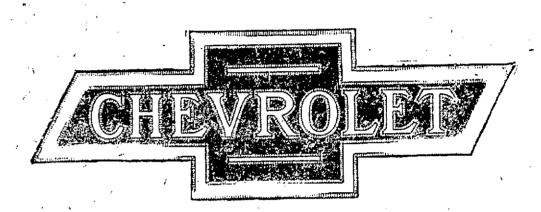
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tine favors.

Mrs. Metzinger to Entertain.—Mrs. Arthur Metzinger, 303 Linn street, will entertain a bridge club of 12 women, Tuesday afternoon.

PERSONALS

J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, spent last week in Chleago and Monmouth, III.

Miss Margaret Mulligan, 752 Logan street, has returned from Milwaukee

Evening— American Legion and Auxiliary mixer, Terpsichorean hall. Costonic party. Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall. Women of Muoscheart Legion, at Women of Moosenear Jogson,
Moose rooms, Methodist church,
Sewing club, Mrs. Fred Palmer,
TUESDAY, FEH. 12.

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ferson school. Parent-Teachers' association, Adams Valentine party, club, Mrs. Jerome Howland, cond Ward division, Mrs. Herman Chatfield,

W. F. M. S. Mrs. A. F. Townsend. Bridge club, Mrs. Arthur Metzinger. Merry-Gor-Round club, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garsko.

Local People at Prom — Aurong the 2,090 who attended Wisconsin's twenty-eighth Junior Promendae, Friday night in the state capitol the 2,090 who attended Wisconsin's twenty-eighth Junior Promendae, Friday night in the state capitol were the following from this city:
Miss Josephine Carle, Miss Harriet Carle, Miss Ruth Francis, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joan Shefter in charge, W. W. Brown, principal of the school, will speak of Washington."

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Miss Josephine Carle, with her excort Farle Wheeler, walked in the pronienade with the Miss Elizabeth Stolle. Miss Mary Channingham, Platteville, a frequent visitor at the N. L. Carle residence this city, was also one of the four young women who walked with the queen.

Family Reunion given—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin. 345 South Pearl Mrs. Cover. Many Gosselia, Learn Roseling, Ann Street, entertained at a family resulting. Sunday, Those in attendance were: Ben Howard, Kanssas City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wyse, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Fred A. Novak, Wileox, 24 Sinclair street, was hoseling the evening. Proceeding the Elik's formal, Feb. Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, this city, Mr. Howard for Bridge club, with Miss Suc Flutchin—the month of March a leap year

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mer lived in this city but is now engaged in the coal and ice business in Kansas City.

On Southern Trip — F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, accompanied by Prof. G. E. Culver, Stovens Point, left last week for Gulfport, Miss., where they expect to spend several days playing golf.

Mrs. Lewis has left for Oakland, Cal., to visit her daughter after which she will join Mr. Lewis at New Orleans, La. They will leave about Mar. I for Jamaica, West Indies, to remain until May.

mont Mar. 1 for Januare, west in-dies, to remain until May. Mr. Lewis and Prof. Culver plan to meet B. W. Criffith, Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. C. P. Beers' father, who visits in Janesville frequently, in one of the coast cities.

Monthly Cathering of Loyal Friends — Loyal Friends of First Christian church will hold the monthly class meeting, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Roy Church, 15 North East street.

Morry-Go-Round club, Mr. and Mrs.

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D. Y. B. Supper Tuesday—The D. Y. B. girls of Presbyterian church will have the regular meeting at fall Tuesday night in the church part of the Misses May Reid, Ribel Kothman and Marguerite Brunson will be hostesses.

G. U. G. Auxiliary at Engles Hall—The G. U. G. Auxiliary will hold regular meeting at 7:00 Wednesday night in Engles hall.

Adams P.-T. to Meet-The Adams school Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon

will be given.

Solallity Party Well Attended—One hundred and fifty men and women attended the card party which the young Ladies' Sodallity of St. Mary's chareful of rhis city, acted as chaperones in the Kappa Sigma box. Misa Grace Quinlan, Rockford culties, who visits frequently at the J. B. Francis home this city, also attended.

Family Reunion given — Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin. 315 South Feari street, entertained at a family reunion, Sanday. Those in attendance were: Ben Howard, Kinsas City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wyse, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Fred A. Novak, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, this city, Mr. Howard for-

son taking high honors at cards. A dinner was served at 5 p. m., with valentine motifs as decorations. Miss Eva Helferson, Waupun, was the guest from out of the city.

The club will meet in two weeks The club will meet in two weres at the home of Miss Sue Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue.

12 Play Cards—Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, entertained a bridge club of 12 Saturday. Mrs. J. Dulin and Mrs. George Eaumann were awarded the prizes. Tea was served at tables decorated in carnations and sweet peas carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. Mark Timmous, Beloit, was the out of town guest.

Plenle Club Entertulned-A picnic Plenic Club Entertulated—A picnic club met, Sunday night, with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum, 306 North Jackson street. Dinner was served at one table with covers laid for 12. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. B. J. McElln and George Scanett. A short musical program was given.

30 at Surprise Party—Mrs. William Slebert, 313 North Pearl street, was given a surprise party, Sunday, by 30 friends and relatives, who came in honor of her birthday. A three-course dimer was served at 5 p. m. at a tuble decorated with an illuminated birthday cake and flowers. Inneed Dirthnay cake and nowers.
Innee was played andsprizes taker
by Miss Evelyn Rahbar, Mrs. Frank
Schultz, Ernest Schultz, Max Siebert
Ernest and John Falk. Mrs. Siebert
was presented with many gifts.

With Missionary Society — The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will hold the postponed meeting at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs, A. F. Townsend, 321 South Fluff street, Mesdames J. E. Lanc, F. J. Turner and Frank Porter will be assistant hostesses, Mrs. L. J. Robb will shave charge of devotions and the mystery box with the December and January questions to be used, Mrs. F. F. Case is to take charge of the lesson. lesson.

To Entertain Church Group-Mrs Oscar Karberg, 369 Palm street, will entertain Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church Tuesday night, All are asked to attend as the hostess is to leave the city next month.

Party Planned at Footville—The Cathelic Ladies' Aid of Footville is planning a eard party and dance for Wednesday night, in the village hall. Springsted's orchestra will play and lunch will be served.

Loani Band Supper Planavi—The Loani band will have the regular monthly meeting and supper at 6:15 Tuesday night at Congregational

Colonial Club Socials-The Colonial

dance is scheduled. Another party is being arranged for March 21.

W. C. O. F. Meets.—St. Patrick's spending the week end in Beloit, visiting her daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Roseling, 507 South Jackson street, and Miss Ella Gagan, 507 South Bluff street, returned Thursday from Chicago where they spent a few days.

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Pastime Club Meets.—The Pastime club, met, Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandt, 609 Hickory street, Bridge Drama Club to Meet-The Drama mas played and prizes taken by Mr. an., Mrs. Al Schlueter, Mrs. Claude Simmons and Frank Kingsley, A two course supper was served at 11:30 at small tables decorated with valenting

Butterfly Club Meets-The Butterfly club met Saturday afternoon with Dorothy Murdock, 121 South Second street. Officers were elect-ed at the business meeting and re-

freshments served.
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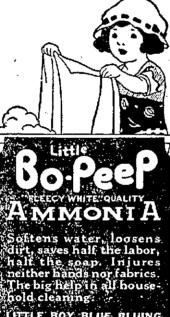
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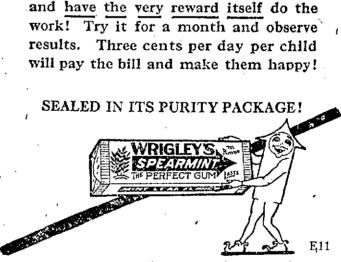
and Otto Papke. Mr. Kirchoff was presented with a zift.

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Postpone Meeting—The general meeting of America Grove No. 66, W. C., which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed until Feb. 25.

club will meet Tuesday night with Miss Ella Jacobson at the L. F. Lennett home, 309 South Third street. Entertain 12—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick, 220 Jackman street, entertained 12 men and women at an informal luncheon, Sunday night.

Caledonian Dance Thursday-Rock County Caledonian society will have a valentine dancing party. Thursday night, in East Side hall. This dance was originally planned for Priday night. The Lakota orchestra will

Church Division Meets—The Second Ward division of Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Chatdeld, 503 Fifth avenue.

will entertain the club in two weeks Paul Kirchoff Surprised.—Pau Kirchoff, 18 South Franklin street

two course dinner was served and covers laid for eight. A birthday cake lighted with red candles graced the center of the table.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Grace Cotten



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Mrs. T. R. Twining, Waukegan, Ill., arrived in the city Sunday night

to spend a week with her sister Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, Mar

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quette apartments, South Main street, Botlons Kelly, Chicago, spent the week-end at his home in this city and at Madison, where he visited his mother, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, who is ill. George King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Vancouver, B. C., where he transacted business, Miss Florence Crowley, Madison, is the guest of Miss Norma Ryan, 720 South Main street.

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City council, City ball, 7:30.
TUENDAY, PED., 12.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Mrs. William Taliman, 305 Madlson street, went to Rache. Saturday to spend a week at the home of her son, W. B. Tallman.

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Written by David Lawrence, news-paper correspondent, begins in the Gazette, February 25. No matter what you think of Woodrow Wilson, this story of the late president will be interesting. Get it in the Ga-zette.—Advertisement.

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Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tar-tar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. That's why few escaped tooth troubles, despite their daily care.

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Offerings amounted to 27,000 on the
closing day of the week, including
12.20\$ left ever from Frieday, sold rapldly at steady to 15a lower prices,
Outsiders took two-thirds of the fresh
receipts, with most orders favoring
light and underweights, which showed the least decline.

Closing prices were lowest of the
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Clover seed: \$14.00% 21.00.
Lard: \$10.25.
Hibs: \$9.50.
Minnenpolis,—Wheat: Receipts 367 cars, compared with holiday a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.16136 1.2914; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to laney, \$1.2136, 1.304; good to choice \$1.2044, 0.3123 12; ordinary to good \$1.17149, 1.204; May \$1.1614;
Corn: No. 3 yellow 734; 37314c.
Oats: No. 3 yellow 734; 37314c.
Larley: 51466c.
Rye: No. 2, 6645, c.
Fiax: No. 1, \$2.542; 42.6324.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.124, 1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.326, 1.24.
Corn: No. 3, yellow 736, 80c; No. 3 white \$80c; No. 3, Nilved 786, 75c.
Oats: No. 3, Nilved 786, 50c; No. 3 white \$124, 491c; No. 4 white 4849
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Fourth Annual Moose Mask Ball

Armory Hall Friday Nite, Feb. 22

\$60 in prizes.

Hatch's Orchestra. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 P. M. Costumes to rent at Glasgow Tailors,

205 W. Milwaukee Street.

TODDAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock
Review

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Poultry—nlive: Higher: fowls 20@ le: springs 24c; roosters 16c; geese

18c, prings 2ic; roosters 16c; geese 18c, rotatoes; Trading rather slow, markled weak; receipts 69 cars; total U.S. shipments 878; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.20\(\tilde{\ell}\) 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota sacker Red River Ohios \$1.30\(\tilde{\ell}\) 1.45.

New York,—Butter: Sleady; receipts 6.93\(\tilde{\ell}\) 1.25 seore, 52c.

Exgs: Unsettled; receipts 5.45\(\tilde{\ell}\) fresh grathered extra firsts, 16\(\tilde{\ell}\) 47c; secods and poorer 49\(\tilde{\ell}\) 42c.

Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.40\(\tilde{\ell}\) 60\(\tilde{\ell}\) 60 a barrel in 98\(\tilde{\ell}\) b. cotton sacks. Shipments 43.899 barrels.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

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New York-Rising prices characterized the opening of the new week in the stock market. Foreign exchanges opened lower. New highs for the year were established by International Telephone, Wells Fargo Express and Fisher Body, tha last named jumping 435 points. Call money opened at 444 per cent.

Liberty Bends.

per cent.

Liberty Bonds,
New York.—(At noon) 3428 \$99.7;
second 48 \$29.10; first 4448 \$99.14; seecut 4448 \$99.12; third 448 \$99.31;
fourth 4448 \$99.15; U. S. Govt. 4448
\$100.6.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling 33.40.

STOCK SALE

Tobacce Products A
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
White Fagle Oil White Eagle Oil 28% Willys-Overland 12%

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Anchorage, Alaska — Throughout
the territory of the Alaska raffroad,
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the metropolis of interior Alaska,
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It is "The McKinley Park Route."
Mount McKinley National Park containing the tailest peak in the United

States, 20,404 feet, is reached by the railroad. Men's Felt Shoes \$1.75 at Foster's Shoe Sale, 223 W. Milwaukee St.

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TO A FAULT, ALWAYS POOR, FRANK WINNINGER
THAY A POUR THAT WILL WEEP VOLUM POORS LAYS A ROLE THAT WILL KEEP YOU IN ROARS

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VALENTINE

The next dance of the Rock County Caledonia Society will be held

Thursday, Feb. 14th

INSTEAD OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th. LAKOTA ORCHESTRA. EVERYBODY WELCOME

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The War on Waste

Waste is the result of misdirected energy. It is like dirt-matter out of place.

The history of Standard Oil, Company (Indiana) success may be summed up in two words "Industrial Husbandry' which is another way of saying "Eliminating Waste."

In a big organization such as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there are innumerable opportunities to waste time, effort and material.

By intensified organization, by providing proper facilities, abundant, raw materials, pleasant working conditions, and by encouraging initiative—the Company makes it possible for every man in its employ to develop the best there is in him and to conclusively prove his worth by his achievements.

Through intensive study and extensive research and experiments, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has found ways to recover more than a score of useful products from waste - products that fill a definite place in the commercial or domestic affairs of mankind.

Time was when gasoline was waste in the petroleum industry. Today, it is the major product. Perhaps the outstanding example of Standard

Oil Company (Indiana) achievements, in eliminating waste, is in the increased yield of gasoline per barrel of crude made possible by processes discovered and developed in its laboratories.

This achievement is the greater because of the imperative urge for more gasoline.

In 1918 there were 6, 146, 617 cars and trucker registered in the United States. In 1922 there were 12, 239, 114-or an increase of nearly 100%.

In 1918 the industry produced 326 million barrels of crude, as against 501 million barrels in 1922—an increase of only 53% plus.

Statistics show that while less than 10 gallons of gasoline were recovered per barrel of crude in 1918 that the industry increased the yield to more than 12 gallons per barrel in 1922.

This increased yield was due largely to the process as developed by this Company, and without such an increased yield the price of gasoline. unquestionably would be higher.

Thus does the war on waste, waged so intensively by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), redound to the lasting benefit of mankind and also enable the Management of this Company to give a satisfactory accounting of its stewardship to the stockholders now numbering 45,286, more than 11,000 of whom are employes.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WILSON MARTYR TO Jack Announces CAUSE OF PEACE

Passing of Great Man Commemorated in Sermon by Dr. Case.

Taking his text from the fifth chapter, 15th verse of Isaiah, the Rev. F. F. Case, preached a speclai sermon on Woodrow Wilson on Sunday morning. The text was "The mighty man shall be humbled, and the eyes of the lofty shall be

ing. Then we fashion them in bronze or chisel their features in the un-dying marble. Woodrow Wilson was ing marble. Woodrow Wilson was most romantic figure. A man, he by the hazard of American lities, occupied the chiefest place the councils of states, and who, by e fortunes of war was projected to the life and death struggles of tions. Some have designated him a great wetcomen. Webster the one eminent for political ability."
If this definition is allowed to stand,
perhaps our departed president was
not a great statesman, for we send
many men to the hall of Congress
who cannot pleud guilty of being a
statesman, under its demands.

Was Great idealist

"If Mr. Wilson was not a great statesman he was at least a great dealist, and generations yet unborn will bear testimony to the glory of als dreams and the splender of his

"The climb from the humble parsonage home in Virginia to the Whitehouse puts us to shame who presidency on the cry, 'he kept us out of war,' he did not know how swift and irresistible were the curits of world events that were sure-and inevitably dragging the Am-can people into the great World

"When Frestdent Wilson left Washington for the Peace Confer-ence in Parls he enjoyed a prestige and influence unequaled in human history. His majerate atterances captured the imaginations of the world, and his voice and his alone men of the great powers Mr. Wilson returned to, his country.—forsaken, renfor high school girls' glee club was the world had cast him out and his own nation had repudiated him, defeat after defeat crowded upon him. The school-inaster could not command, he could not lead and there mand, he could not lead and there with the company of the fought stubbornly Melrose, Gladys Miller, Frances Durcher to the only stubbornly Melrose, Gladys Miller, Frances Durcher to the only stubbornly Melrose, Gladys Miller, Frances Durcher Lead Respectively. through to the end.

Now he belongs to the immortals. teaching of Jesus Christ—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self.' If the world ever builds the peace of the world it must be laid on this foundation. For the realization of these ideals Mr. Wilson gave his life."

MASSES CELEBRATED

BY NEW PRIESTS Revs. Edmund J. Goebel, new nt at St. Mary's church, and gave their blessing at the conclusion or each. The blessing is a customary ceremony for a newly ordalned priest. Children of both the parochial schools took up collections for the former assistants, the Rey. Oswald Ulrich and Francis Finnegan, who left last week for their new schange.

Many Soloists for Band Concert

Soloists who will take part in the concert to be given by the school bands of the city at 7:30 p. m., Monday in the high school auditor, and were announced by Director R. C. Jack, Monday morning.

C. Jack, Monday morning.
From the Garfield school organization, Traman Thompson, clarinet; B. Smallbrook, cornet; James McAulitt, trombone; and Martin Goodsell, melophone, will fake part. A melophone duct by Richard Lintiemann and Richard Sutherland will be the feature of the numbers to be presented by the Jefferson school band. Thomas Ehrlinger, clarinet, Raiph Hysiop, cornet, and Roy Jensen, saxophone, will also appear for that school.

For the Adams school, W. Adamany, coronet; Ruth Rich, John Frawford, trombone; and Roy Quade and Every Larinet; will ake part. Washington school solotake part. Washington school sole-lets will be Thomas Fenall, corners andall ,clarinet; and Sanford At-

During the program, the band of each school will be presented separately, followed by soloists from that organization. Several massed numbers by all players of the city will also be given. The concert, is given for the heavest of the city of the concert, is given. for the benefit of the uniform fund for the band.

Italian Feather to Box Muller Here on Feb. 21

Joe Azzarella, the Milwaukec Italthe opener of the local club.

Azzarella has won his last five Mr. Haskin also reports that a lattics in Chicago and vicinity. Both total of 37 coupons requesting direction will come in at 133. They are ferent booklets were sent to the banggrassive types, willing mixers and rean. Twenty-four of these coupons

The American armies were and Roy Maple, Rockford, six rounds of many potions, while Fu- at 120 pounds.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE

CLUB IS PICKED

Following tryonts held under the direction of Miss Herdis Hanson the

Touton, Constance Trotter.

as Alto—Marion Andrew, Alice Athen
he Eleanor Bailey, Gertrude Bailey,
It Beatrice Clement, Frances Corona,
If Genevieve Flock, Lucille Hubbard,
of Dorothy Palmer, Adele Razook, Ruth on this Scheel, Marian Kauffman, ation of Accompanist—Stella Dizon.

TALKS IN JANESVILLE

A special meeting of Janeaville Rebels and Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. and A.

Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. and A.
M. will meet in stated communication this evening 7:30 p. m. Work found this evening 7:30 p. m. Work will meet in stated sommers will probably take six months, dependent upon arrival of materials.



Pythian Sisters Will Gather in District Session

Seven temples of Pythian Sisters are to be represented at the district convention Friday afternoon and night in Moose hall here. Orienta, lodge, this city, will entertain the

flag presentation, Oriental lodge; re preme representative: installation

officers, Monroe temple; balleting march, Brodhead temple; question box; adjournment.

Ritualistic work will be put on at the evening meeting. Representatives from the following temples are expected: Beloit, Clinfon, Delavan, Monroe, Evansville, and Brodhead. Mrs. Dora Lowe, grand chief, Delavan, is to attend the convention.

SPOON DECLARED NO SURE PROTECTION AGAINST BREAKAGE

What happens when hot water is poured into a glass in which a spoon or fork has been placed? Many peo-ple believe that this procedure will of the Janesville Paily Gazette in-formation bureau at Washington, D. C., this is not the case. Although the spoon might lessen the shock of the water to the glass the effect would be almost the same as if the

spoon were left out.

Another Gazette subscriber requested the date upon which "Godey's Ladles Magazine" ceased publication. Mr. Haskin found the date to be in 1827.

hard punchers, giving indications of were for calendars, one on child's senie wild doings. Muller is a lover health, six for the Creale cook book, of finishing his man with the k. o., two on kulting, one on rats, two on while Joe depends upon speed and vice and one on sewing.

ville, The seven fraternities at Beloit

while three of the four sororities admitted 32 women.
Gage has been active in journalistic work at Feloit and is a member of the staff of the Round Table, semi-weekly student publication. He ranked second in scholarship of the

SEIZE FORMER

MAYOR OF HERRIN

(Continued from Page 1;
county officer functioning as such,
State troops en route here will
bring the total in Williamson county
to approximately 1,700. The troops
ordered to proceed here include the
120th intentive companied of worthordered to proceed here include the 130th infantry, composed of south-ern Illinois units, and the 132nd infantry, made up of Chicagoans. Foreman to Command. At present there are five com-panies of guardsmen in Herrin. Three companies of infantry, a ma-chine, the company of the con-

chine gun company, one troop of cavalry on foot and a headquarters company at Marion, and three un-

City,
Major General Milton J. Forema Major General sitton a, recently of Chicago, a colonel in the 33rd division in the World war, will command the troops ordered into Williamson county. General Foreman was ordered here because he is a

walkent.

The special policemen, operating here under Young, appear to be mostly inferers garbed in blue overalle, flannel shires and jumpers. All are armed. They appear grim and serious, intently eye all strangers, step many, and keep the streets clear of automobiles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Craig expect to go to Florida to spend two months.

OBITUARY

Kuhnke Finneral, Whitewater, Whitewater—The funeral services or Mrs. Herman Kuhnke, whose objects was brought here from Milaukee Saturday, were conducted at p. m. Monday, at the home gouth La Grange, the Rey. Allen Adams ligiating. The body was placed in yault in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. John Winn, Whitewater, Willewater-Mrs. John Winn, 72, lied Sunday at 11 a. m. following a accidental death in 1873, and her daughter by this marriage, Hattie, died in Chicago in 1914. On July 14, 1874, Mrs. Thorne was married to John Winn of Hebron, who survives her, logether with two sons, Edward and Howard, five grandchildren and one brother, Jesse Clark, Wonwecc, One son, Fred Winn, died in July, 1914. Mrs. Winn was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors lodge of Whitewater,

Mrs. George Bromley, I.a Grange. Whitewater—Mrs. George Bromley, La Grange, died Sunday afternoon. Sho was 76 years old, and was born April 29, 1848, at Windsor, Vt., the daughter of Arron Houghton. Functal arrangements have not been announced.

Mrs. Freda Rubeck, Evansville. Evansylle-Mrs. Freda Rubeck, 83, an invalid for years, died of paralysis, Friday at 9 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W.

Wade,
Mrs. Rubeck was born in Germany, She married Augustus Rubeck
and they made their home in Belvidere for 35 years, moving to
Evansyille about five months ago.

John Farrar, Nov. 38, 1871, and two years ago they celebrated their golden weddling. She was a member of the Congregational church.
Surviving are the husband and three children: Laura Davis, and Will Farrar, Chicago, and Harry, Eikhorn: two brothers, Arthur and Walter Wales, Eikhorn; two sisters, Mrs. T. W. Morefield and Mrs. G. E. Dunlap, Eikhorn; and a brother, Ell, California. Funeral services will be held a

Mrs. Ella Kalb. Sauron.

Sharon—Mrs. Ella Kalb. 67, died at her home three miles north of Sharon at 6 a. m. Monday, after a 10 days illness with bronchial pneumonia. Her husband died several years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Horch, living near Sharon; three sons, Harry, Hoffman, Minn., and John and Ernest at home.

EDGERTON

Schmeling.

The Progressive Study club will neet with Mrs. Percy Palmer, Tues-ing afternoon, to sew for the hos-St. Rosc's society will be enter

There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. Ladies' night will be observed Thursday. Feb. 14, with a banquet and program at the Cariton hotel.

The Young Ladies' society of the German church will meet Tuesday night with Miss Leon Schoenfelst.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fearson Saturday at Memorial hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruckenberg.

Mrs. Richard Affeldt was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Joseph 'Croft submitted to an operation Sunday.

Mrs. John Henderson was hostess to 73 children at a valentine party at the Library. Saturday. The guests came in costume. Prizes for the most original costumes were given to Lorne Hutson, Bobble Hutson, Elizabeth Mabbett. Marion Bailey, Virninia Hutzheim and Hilda Nottestead. Each guest was given a valentine, games were played and refreshments served. Misses Luella Jacobson, Edith Mac Holt and Lucille Hutsan assisted Mrs. Henderson on refreshments served. Misses Luclic Jacobson, Edith Mac Holt and Lucille Hyland assisted Mrs. Henderson en-

Mrs. Wm. Scrivens Dies Suddenly

Mrs. William Scrivens, 44, a life-long resident of this vicinity, died at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at her home, 107 Locust street, after a short illness, Mande Williams was the cidest daughter of Alonzo and Emma Wil-

daughter of Alonzo and Emma Williams and was born May 28, 1879, it the town of La Prairie. She was united in marriage to William Serivers in 1903. He and one daughter, Derothy, survive, A daughter died in infancy.

Mrs. Serivens is also survived by two, brothers, William R. Williams, Koshkonong, and Le Roy Williams, Jamesville: two sisters, Mrs. Le Roy Ferus, Rockford, and Mrs. John Lindery, Indiana Harbor, Jud.

The Juneral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Serivens The juneral will be held at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon at the Serivens residence, 107 Locust street, with the liev, F. F. Case, Methodist church, officiating, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Garage.

EVANSVILLE

Evanaville—The regular monthly offee of the Methodist church will be served in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13. There

The Teachers' club is putting or a picture "The Bachelor Daddy" Wednesday night at 7:30 and a matinee at 2:30 in the gymnasium. This is a benefit to help pay for the tercherium machine for this calculemester vacation with his parents.

Miss Helen Patton, who is takin Miss Helen Patton, who is taking the nurses' training course in Chi-cago, came 'Saturday to visit her nunt, Mrs. K. W. Shipman and other relatives. Henry Holt spent Friday in Madi-

Tom Cain, Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Miss Laurers Durner, Madison university, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Lona Curiess and Lloyd Curless, Madison, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Harold Wichersen, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Walter Simon, Madison, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

Albert Rubeck, Walworth, was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Freda Rubeck, Herbert Muenich was a recent

Herbert Muenich was a recent visitor in Brothead.

Hugh Bowen-Porter, has been ending the week with Eugene Balard.
Miss Helen Bestor left Friday to Miss Helen Bestor left Friday to visit her brother in Chicago. Mrs. Lloyd Rowley and Miss Myrtle Fursett entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower Friday night, for Miss Clara Fursett. Mrs. Charles Brooks visited rela-tives. Thursday, in Brooklyn.

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Mrs. Fred Janes entertained at

officiating. The Mrs. Fred Janes entertained at a sewing party Saturday afternoon for the Rev. J. D. officiating. Burial videre cemetery.

France Elkhars.

The Mrs. Ered Janes entertained at a sewing party Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Elmer Lembrick.

Mrs. Elmer Lembrick.

Mrs. Lem Brood-times Club," Friday night.

Mrs. W. F. Bigelow entertained Saturday, at an afternoon bridge party, for Mrs. Dan Knause, Toledo, Ohio

Donald Hansen and Jameson

Saturday night for Miss Edna Hel Saturday night for Miss Edna Helberg, Elgin,
Mrs. Van Wart returned from Madison, Friday, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Simon.
Miss Eleanor Porter, Madison, spent Friday here with friends,
Mrs. H. M. Fogo was a Friday visitor in Madison.

Miss Lou Howland was a visite

Miss Lou Howland was a visitor Friday in Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pearsall entertained relatives Friday in honor of Mrs. Dan Knause. Toledo. Chio.
Mrs. William Schallert was operated on Friday at St. Mary's hospital, Madison. Madison. Lester Libby, Whitewater Norma is spending the week-end at hi

City News Briefs Jefferson Firemen's Dance-Janes

son Friday night. Cash prizes total ing \$150, donated by Jefferson mer

Marriage License - Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Sat-urday afternoon by Orrin E. Bull and Edna Mackepreng, Janeville.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—Mr. and Mr. lay Thompson entertained a number of friends Thursday night in honor of heir wedding anniversary.—The disses Janet Paul and Katherin St. Rose ained at the hom. Dondlinger, Wednesday are with Mrs. Herbert Goede assistant bestebs.

The Young Ladies' guild of the Methodist church will have a cafeteria supper, Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the church parlors.

There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis club Twesday noon. Ladies' being the Will be observed Thursday, bight will be observed Thursday. Bernard Garthwaite; Clinton, Ind. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 14, with a banquet and promote the control of the will be observed Thursday. Entress fractured her ankle in a fall on the lek sidewalk,—Mrs. Anna went to Burdlington Friday to and Mrs. Guy Bingham and Mrs. Be entress tractured her ankle in a fall on the lek sidowalk.—Mrs. Anna Mills went to Burlington Friday to visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bingham. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-Local Masons attend Orfordville—Local Masons attended a commandery meeting in Janesville Friday night, where the degree of the Temple was given. The commandery was inspected by the state inspector. Supper was served at 5:30.—H. C. Taylor, River road, was in the village a short time Friday. He reported Mrs. Taylor's condition as greatly improved.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Holverson, Naverino, Wis., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson.—A. C. Ingebritson, who sold his property in the town of Newark several years ago and moved to Northfield, Minn., is visiting friends here. s visiting friends here.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

MEN—Arthur Anderson, C. R. Beil,
James Burnley, C. N. Buckner, L. E.
Berryman, Dr. G. E. Clark, William
Fisher, Peter Gary, Dr. H. Glese, Mr.
and, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Dr. T. T.
Lewis, James J. McGulre, Earl Murch,
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Park, Everett Pepper, Dr. J. A.
Palmer, Dr. Charles E. Pierce, Dr. E.
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Stifely, H. E. Shuman, William WhalIn, J. W. Zellner,
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Mrs. James Peters, Mayme Stoher,
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FIRMS—Orpheum theater, Janescille Dry Goods company, 2, Wolpert
Davis company,
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Garage.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster Gazette, February 25. No matter whit you think of Woodrow Wilson, this story of the late president will be interesting. Get it in the Gazette.

—Advertisement.

CRAIGS LEAVE ON

MOTOR TRIP SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street, left Monday morning by automobila for Atlanta. Ga., where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Craig. From fleergia. Mr. and Mrs. Craig expect to go to Florida'to spend two months.

Children's Shoes at \$1.79 at Fostown.

Jos. Grundy te Elmer Lembrich, W. D., Same.

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Locals Hold Badgers, 3-1

Fast playing, with many thrills, featured the first regular hockey game here in recent years at the rink of the Janesville Hockey club, Goose Island, Saturday, resulting in a win for the University of Wisconsin 3 to 1.

sin 3 to 1.
Janesville scored in the first perginning and one in the finish of the

defense had much to do with pre venting a greater score on the part

keeper: Ty Perssons, Stanley Perssons, right defense; R. Howard, E. Winter, left defense; Bergman, center; Truesdell, Stanley Perssons, right wing; B. Daley, Edward Hill, left wing. Wisconsin (3)-McLein, goalkeep-

wisconsin (3)—Alc.Lem, goalkeep-er; Richie, right defense; Johnson, captain, left defense; Harris, center; Gross, right wing; Moran, left wing, Barrett, Madison, referee; V. Kiontz, timekceper; Evans, penalty timekeeper; Barrett and Luce, goal

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A letter which Karachoon mailed
from Janesville to a Russian in Madison caused his arrest. He had signed
his name Steve Steshano and had askdiffer a hone.

the Washington Bank Trust company Indianapolis, Ind.

last name."

Carried Bugus Checks

Karachoon was to be arraigned in
Superior court at Madison, Monday,

tine times in the back by an uniteristified man. His death Sunday was due to blood poisoning.

Karachoon admits being in Madison for a week before the shooting, with Bogdanow, and denica he shot Latwin. He told police he left Madison on the propulse of the shooting, because he

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Editorials from the Janesville Gazette cover the timely topics of the day and are of such varied interest that many times the metropolitan press of the country has quoted Gazette editorials as being the best thought of the day. The editorials of the Gazette are one of its strongest features.

arm Dept.—



The Gazette pioneered in the matter of a farm department, was the first newspaper in the United States to publish a page devoted entirely to the interests

of the farmers. This page has the unqualified endorsement, confidence, and reader interest of the · farmers of this agricultural community.

Society-

In this department will be found every day the matters of interest pertaining to the activities of the social affairs of Southern Wisconsin. Naturally it is a focal point and is widely read.

Music and Drama—

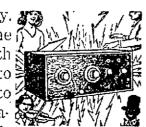
The department of Music and Drama is written by one of the foremost musical and dramatic critics of the country, writing under a nom-deplume for the Janesville Gazette.



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Radio Dept.-

Radio is the coming industry. While it is still in its infancy, the Gazette anticipated this growth and provided a department to logically and concisely present to the radio fans news and informa. tion about radio and now pub-



lishes a complete radio program every day. Radio fans in all parts of Southern Wisconsin use the Gazette's radio program for information as to what will be broadcasted and from what stations each

Screen and Stage—

Everyone is interested in the movies. They are part and parcel of our modern every-day life. The comings and goings of the folk of screen land forms a topic of genuine and wide-spread interest. This is covered completely in "Screen and Stage."

Financial Dept.—

The Gazette is the only newspaper of its size in the United States publishing a financial page. Here will be found the information on stocks, bonds, banking and markets. The only paper coming into Southern Wisconsin carrying today's market details.



Automotive Dept.-



The Automotive department of the Janesville Gazette, with its question and answer feature and its weekly lesson in driving

and care of the car, is read by thousands of motorists. Very few newspapers have this feature.

Special Features—

The political writings of David Lawrence are close to the pulse of the political workings of the day. David Lawrence writes for the largest newspapers in the country, his opinions carry great weight.

The daily article by Frederic J. Haskin covers a different topic every day, is well written, and interesting. Other features that are read eagerly by Gazette subscribers are "Just Folks," by Edgar A. Guest; "Spur of the Moment," by Roy K. Moulton; "The Daily Horoscope;" "History of the Day;" "Looking Backward;" "Personal Health Service," by Wm. Brady, M. D., noted physician and author; "Ask Us," free information service by the Gazette's information Bureau of Washington, D. C.; "Abe Martin," comic feature; "Hennery," by Harris Drew, of the Gazette staff; "Your Baby and Mine;" "Heart and Home Problems;" "Beauty Chats," "Daily Continued Story," "Dinner Stories," "Household Hints."

Comic Cartoons—

Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and the Children are all interested in Jiggs and his antics. Then, too, the "Minute Movies" contain a great deal of daily humor. Who doesn't know "Tubby and His Folks?" A new comic feature, "Go Go", is making friends fast. "The Toonerville Trolley" and its accompanying comic characters,



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Suburban News-

Over 100 Gazette correspondents are located in every nook and cranny of this part of the state. The news they send in is read eagerly by the people living in the communities which they cover. Everyone is interested in their home town news. They turn to the Janesville Gazette to read it.

Sports Dept.



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name for itself and has earned the confidence and hearty approval of its many, many readers.

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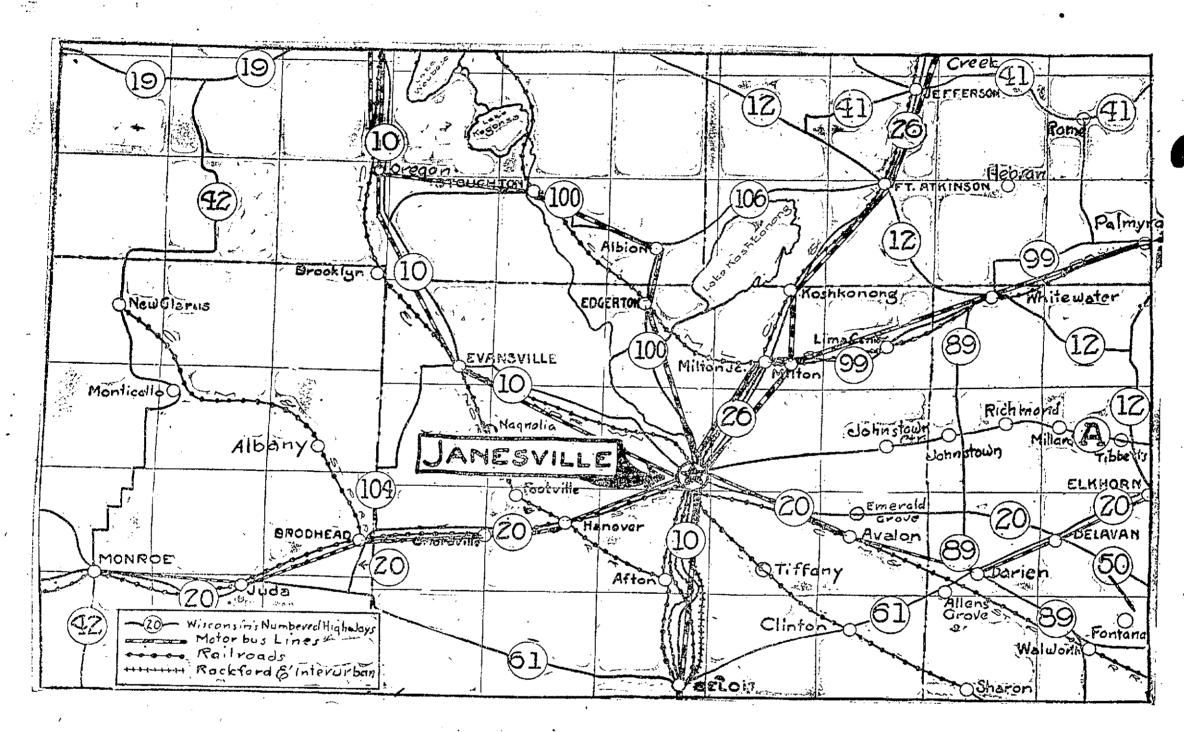


terest to Gazette readers. That they are read may be noted from the fact that frequently as many as 200 replies are sent through this office in answer to one classified ad.

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What Happened at Versailles

"Open covenants openly arrived at," a point made effectively by Woodrow Wilson before he went to Paris to sit in the peace councils of the world, became as sounding brass when it was ment security issued by the treasury. carried behind the closed doors of the council) Because it was so and because each person having to do with that series of meetings has given his own version of the conference, tellpreferred to conceal there, we have had a constant series of "revelations" for five years, Lloyd George claims to have been misquoted concern- | curiffes. ing his interview in which he is said to have fold that a secret agreement had been entered into between President Wilson and Ciemenceau as to the Rhineland occupation. After reading all the, The \$1,000 stamp costs 3800. text of that interview and the support given to it by other participants, one is inclined to the belief that Lloyd George was quoted, perhaps not of the peace commission, until after the Fluinc was traded, not for support for the league of nations, but for Clemenceau's attitude in reference his own statements, that of opposition to giving finds too rapidly the banks break. Flume to Italy outright. It violated his own principle of self-determination for weaker governments. Clemenceau and Lloyd George were of the other opinion and as the Big Three in the peace conference dominated the treaty-making, when Clemencean was won over, Italy was outvoted and had no place to go but to leave the conference, which caused a serious break in the called out to Chicago to confer with the bank-

If the agreement between Clemenceau, which Lloyd George, even in his denial, adverts to and ing, it was an open subject immediately thereafter and the agreement as to Rhineland occupation was embedded in the Versnilles treaty. We have never ratified that treaty so whatever we may have been piedged to by Mr. Wilson has i not become effective.

Christian Science Monttor, throws light on this for a few days at that time because his attitude with the then premier had shown that he was not at all in accord with the program of taking ing all British and French thought at that time. safest possible investment for their savings. As a result, a round robin, signed by 370 members of the Commons, asked an explanation from when the people of a fown put their money in the erate treaty. Eack in Parls was Mr. Wilson, pres- It is lent out to people of the same town to en dient of the United States, who had been as firm as George, against occupation of the Ethineland. But parliament was too strong for the prem-ier. When he went back to Parls, he faced the banks and invested in the treusury savings stamps, new and "secret" agreement made between Clemenceau and Wilson and voted for the Eulir occupation with them. It was not secret-only a change in Mr. Wilson's attitude. That is the change in Mr. Wilson's actitude. That is the record as taken from George, Clemenceau and Corlando. "It took months of struggle," remarks cate is not the villain it is painted but is a much Mr. Andre Tardien. That "secret agreement" in inglighted, though imposent, participant. They will be found embedied in articles 428 to 432 of declare that bankers whose institutions have failthe Versailles treaty.

nothing to the United States except as it is kept ings certificate as a scapegoat and blamed it so as alive by the Boks and other leagueophobians. It to escape blame themselves. was a fight between ideals and loot, and loot won.

The only ideals left were as unworkable as the than it has paid back in redemptions and interGerman financial program of suicide in printing est. Indeed, it is asserted by the treasury offi-German financial program of suicine in printing calls that good bankers have been helped by the treasury certificates because the sale of these not work because neither God nor evolution has little certificates because the sale of these little certificates has created habits of thrift made supermen-only men. What Georgo did which have indirectly resulted in increased bank or Wilson did or the Tiger of France did are of deposits. The little stamp is a friend of the banks, small consequence now. Years and death intervene, not in foc, the treasury claims, The most important thing is that we escaped; notwithstanding a torrent of vilification and demunciation from being a party to the Versaliles treaty, jod during which the certificates have been on And so long as we remain clear of it and its off- sale, spring, we shall be that much the better off.

dust so long as that treaty stands, the league of nations is impotent. The league may be a the freasury certificates. These states are emgiant but it is tied hand and foot, trussed up and braced within the Ninth Federal Reserve District. gagged with the Versailles treaty and the minute Mr. Wilson signed that treaty he stabbed to death his own league of nations and dulled every one of his fourteen points.

Anyhow, no one lost any money from mail order stocks of Teapot Dome. They may have been out but that deposits actually are gaining. To wild but not wild cat.

The Milicaukee Tragedy

The ead tragedy in the suburbs of Milwaukee where six were killed outright by a locomotive on a crossing, when it demolished a truck load of boys riding home from an evening entertainment, can only once more add force to the need for care in operating a motor vehicle.

a standing train any more than he may be able to guess that a car might not be stalled on the track. It raises again, with emphasis, the question as to whether we shall not be obliged to make all railroad crossings arterial highways in of- the song which complains that we have a short-1901, in order to save the reckless and chance- age of bananas.

Savings Certificates Attacked

THE EREDERIC J. HASKIN, 7 Washington .- When the United States Treas ry, during the war, invented a little green sticker which was called a war savings stainp, many lunnelers were inclined to smile at so unpretenllous a catch-penny as a means of assisting to lnance a war which was costing millions an hour, Some went so far as to say it was a waste of time to bother about attempting to distribute these little stamps when the efforts of the government hould be devoted to selling \$1,000 Liberty Bonds. Doubtless many of these scornful financiers are changing their ideas for it has developed in the last year that the little stickers and their successors, which have grown a trifle larger, are playing a rather dramatic part in the financial

Hundreds of western bankers are claiming that the treasury savings stamps are responsible for breaking hundreds of western banks and some of the more excitable financiers go so far as to suggest that the unprotentions stickers will throw the whole nation into a financial panic. Very few people believe the latter statement, however, But the fact remains that the Treasury savings stamps are being blamed for the crisis in the affairs of western banks which has resulted in hundreds of them being forced to close theh

The thry green 25 cent war savings stamp is not issued any more. It gradually grew up; first to \$1 size, then to \$5 and finally to \$25. There are even \$100 and \$1,000 sizes, but most of them are of the \$25 denomination. They remain how ever, the lowest denomination of federal govern-

The story told by the western bankers is that, during the war people got into the habit of investing an opensional marter in the 25 cent green stamps. It is proverbial that habits once formed Those who contracted the ing what he pleased here and keeping what he habit soon began buying the \$1 stamps and now there are a large number of persons who might be described as addicted to the practice of investlag their surplus carnings in these federal se-When a man buys a stamp be lends money to the government at 43½ per cent interest. He buys for \$20 a stamp which the government later will redeem for \$25. For \$80 he can buy a stamp redpeniable five years later for \$100.

wer could hiav any Important part in American financial affairs, but the western bankers now claim that the habit has grown so strong that peoin his exact language, but that the article itself ple have taken their money out of the banks in carried the intent which floyd George had in order to invest them in the savings certificates. making the statement. Orlando, Italian member Banks live on deposits just as a llying creature If people do not put money fo the bank, the bank has no money to lend out at incident, says there was such an agreement be- interest and therefore camot remain in business tween Mr. Wilson and Clemenceau but that it The worst thing that can happen to a bank is to receive deposits and then have them unexpectedly withdrawn in large amounts. Much of the money deposited is lent out and is not there to to Figure. Mr. Wilson was clear and comparate in be paid, so when the depositors demand their

> This is what the western bankers claim has happened on a large scale all over the west. The people began drawing their deposits out in heavy colume in order to buy the Beasury savings certificates. The demands came too fast and hundieds of banks all over the west failed and closed

> Federal officials from Washington first were ers on what could be done. Next the attention of the president of the United States was directed to the damage that was claimed to have beer wrought by the little slamps. He called another conference to meet in Washington. The biggest hankers of the country were brought into the deliberations and large sums of money had to be put up to help the banks out of their difficulties. Nearly all of the western bankers blanted the little stamps as the villains of the plot.

The story was told and retold that as soon as one bank would get into difficulties because of too rapid withdrawel of deposits, the word would Sisley Huddleston, London correspondent of the get around and persons in neighboring communsubject by recalling that Lloyd George came home bank and duplicate what had happened in the next county. So the epidemic continued, wiping out hundreds of institutions. Even people who of softness toward the Germans was arousing did not intend to buy treasury savings certificates popular indignation in England. An interview began to think that perhaps the banks were un-They withdrew their money, and, not deslring to keep currency in the mattress or behind not at all in accord with the program of taking the clock they, too, bought treasury savings cer-German territory and occupations, and opposed tificates because they felt sure that these obliga-Clemenceau in the revenges which were dominat- tions of the United States government were the

The bankers object very stremously to this government competition. They point out that Mr. George. Mr. George was insistent on a mod- local bank, the money stays in the community. it is whished off to the treasury at Washington where it does no direct good to the home folks,

Like all stories, this one has two sides. Officlais of the treasury in charge of the savings cered through mismanagement, through crop fullures in their communities, through unwise loans Versallies is dead and over with. It means or for similar reasons, have seized upon the sav-

The savings certificate, they claim, has not

In support of its claims the treasury cites some interesting statistics to show that bank deposits

The porthwestern states are where most of the bank failures have taken place and also whence have come most of the complaints against the bank failures have taken place and also whence have come most of the complaints against the treasury certificates. These states are emplained within the Ninth Federal Reserve District. The Treasury cites statistics showing that bank deposits in the Ninth District were \$66,000,000 in 1923; \$77,000,000 in 1922; \$75,000,000 in 1922; \$77,000,000 in 1922; \$77,000,000 in 1922; \$78,000,000 in 1923 and on January 1, 1924 had reached \$92,000,000. The treasury officials device the factories of the Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society and Mrs. I, Whisten and Mrs. M. P. Leaverley (\$92,000,000). The treasury officials device the factories of the Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society and Mrs. I, Whisten and Mrs. M. P. Leaverley (\$92,000,000). The treasury officials device the factories of the Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society and Mrs. I, Whisten and Mrs. M. P. Leaverley (\$92,000,000). The treasury officials device the factories of the Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wright is president, Missionary society were elected. Mrs. C. Wr reached \$92,000,000. The treasury officials declare it is false to claim the savings certificates are taking the deposits out of the panks when the official figures show that nothing is taking deposits be sure, certain banks have lost deposits but these, says the treasury, were weak banks, badly man-aged. Total deposits for the whole district have increased.

How the controversy will end can scarcely be conjectured now. So much disturbance has been caused that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has ordered all sales savings certificates suspended n seventeen western states.

taking drivers from themselves. There are no No one may guess what is on the other side of regrets or explanations after death, of any val-

> The attention of Mr. Hughes is called to the insult offered America by Europe's taboo of

JUST FOLKS

TRUE FRIENDSHIP Same like you for the things you own, Some like you for the nower you wield: Be not deceived—the flattery shown Has purpose selfishly conceiled. Many will smille when skies are blue. But friends to share the storms are few.

The growth of friendship frue is slow. "Tis not the conquest of the hour; Its roots deep in your life must go Before the tree can bud and flower. look to the garden and be wise What blossoms quickly, early dies.

Put not your trust in every smile, Put not your trust in every smile,
Give not your heart to all who call.
Look back across the rugged mile—
Who followed then, lest you should fall?
Who of the throng in victory's train.
Should failure threaten, would remain?

Chevish your friendships! They are few.

And you shall learn this through the years;
Many will share life's joys with you, But only true friends share your fears, weet is men's flattery, but be wise! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

"YOU DON'T SAY SO!"

up.
A despondent man committed suicide the oth-

Enforcement agents in Philadelphia now wear be dress suits, but they are easily recognized, for be dress suits are all rented and don't fit. Helen of Troy had a great eauty, but she never had to ride all night in

Different men are the most popular with wom-

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1924.

a Pullman.

Misfortunes may multiply while this config-uration prevails, according to astrology. While Uranus is in benefic aspect early in the morning Neptune and the San are adverse during the busy hours of the day.

Under this planetary rule the mind may be keen and unduly sensitive, so that depression and despondency may easily take hold of the

journeys begun today should be safe and successia.

Neptime is in an aspect supposed to encourage deception and double-deating.

Much political obliquity, jealousy and secret plotting appear probable at this time.

There is a sinister sign for oil and oil specu-

lation. Many speculations will prove worth-less in 1924. If the stars are read aright. The Moon adverse to the Sun until after 3

o'clock in the afternoon is supposed to toward nervousness and lack of mental alert-Haste, futile activity and irritability are likely to be common while this direction of the stars affects humanity.

It is read as a most inauspicious rule for those

It is read as a most inauspicious rule for those who would seek positions or ask favors, since those who have power to extend courtesies may be arrogant, selfish and heedless.

Speculation in stocks and bonds should be avoided at this time, for all the planetary influences encourage safe, stable financial projects.

Indigestion may be easily counted.

and for that reason a simple diet is recommend-The aspects are unfavorable for domestic

peace and harmony. Divorces may be readily precipitated when the stars are posited as they Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury

of travel and change preceded by some anxiety.
Those who are employed should be industrious and punctillous. hildren born on this day may have lives in

which they meet varied experiences. These sub-jects should be most wisely and carefully trained to meet the world.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

In the British parliament to regulate the liquor trailie.

1907—More than 100 lives lost in the sinking of the steamer Larchmont in Long Island Sound.

1922—United States and Japan signed the Yap trenty at Washington.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Turkish government gave Allies three days to quit Smyrna.

PODAY'S BUTTIDAYS
Thomas A. Edison, whose liventions have made his name familiar the world over; born at Milail, O., 77 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Neb. 11, 1884.—The arrangement committee for the grand masquerade ball to be given in Cannon's hall Tuesday night, consists of Charles Saunders, Edward Ehle, Arthur Kent, Frank Brown and Edward Griswold.—H. Henming and on have sold their stock of shoes to C. S.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1304.—Six hundred were present at the annual homecoming and roll call of members of the Congregational church, which sturted at 3 p. in. today. Rev. Denison delivered the annual address.—The city is having considerable trouble in finding a feam of horses for the fire department, to take the place of those recently sold.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1914.—As the report on the accept-ince of the Milwaukee street bridge had not been completed, the meeting of the council set for yesterday afternoon, was adjourned.-Gra iam Taylor, noted Chicago social worker, wil ive two lectures here Sunday.

THE THAT BY USURY and urjust gain increaseth his sub-ance, he shall gather it for him

In apartment houses many are chilled but for a physician. So much printed matter frozen.

It is a wise man who sends his daughter to Europe for music lessons. It does away with a lot of useless racket around the house.

Many a woman can truthfully say that when she loosens her hair it falls to the floor—even if she has to stoop over afterward and pick it family doctor.

at secret, in of the sound of the sound the so A despondent man committed saleide the other day by tipping a watter a dime.

Genius has invented a self-tapping digarette for the benift of lazy actors.

When a man buys a cottage on the install-great mass of printed matter dealing ment plan some people refer to him as a cottage cheese.

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Q. If a German police dog can be subpped to this country what would

shipped to this country what would the duty bet L. H. K.

113 owner.

Q. Do the pipes on the front of a pipe organ play? J. F. C.

A. The organ pipes, which are placed in view do not, as a rule, "speak," They are igenerally used solely for decorative purposes, in the organs which are now being continuously to the continuously the continuously to the continuously the continuously the continuously the continuously that the continuously the continuously the continuously the continuously the continuously that the continuously the continuously that the continuously the continuously that the continuously th

that no pipes of any kind are vis-

Q. What are the salaries of the members of the British cabinet? R. McK.

A. The salary of the prime min-ister is 500 pounds per year. This is also the salary of other members of the cabinet with the exception of the following: President of the board The salary of the prime min of agriculture and disheries, 2,000 pounds; minister of labor, 2,000

What are Ember and Regution

the second United States-Mexico Trade Conference, opening in Mexico City today.

Bluminous miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania meet in conference at Jacksonville, Fla., today for the purpose of negotiating a new wage agreement.

1828—DeWitt Cluton, governor of New York and builder of the Eriq cand, died at Albany, Born in Uster county, N. Y., March 2, 1769.

1849—The electoral vote, was counted, showing the choice of Zachary Taylor for president.

1890—Lord Randolph Churchill introduced a bill in the British parliament to regulate the festival of St. Lucia, winter, Rogation days occur on the Jeast of St. Lucia, winter, Rogation days occur on the Jeast of St. reast of renecost—Walt Sunday—summer; after the festival of the Holy Cross, Autumn; and after the festival of St. Lucia, winter. Rogation days occur on the feast of St. Mark, April 25, and on the three days immediately preceding Ascension day. What are the dimensions of the smallest one-passenger atrplane?

the smallest one-passenger airplane?
If. C. II.

A. The war department says the smallest one-passenger airplane is 15 feet long, weights 400 pounds (minus the weight of the pilot), is equipped with 15 horsepower, 2 cylinder engine, and has a wing span of 40 feet. This plane belongs to the French government and was run by a Frenchman named Dewoltine.

G. Who said "England cults for my corpse. I will not keep her waitling?" A. O. D.

A. Napoleon so exclaimed three weeks before his death.





at will pity the poor. A faithful 10's mighty helpful in any sort of the shall abound in blessings; but business to know when we're making the that maketh haste to be rich somebuddy fired. We recken an Airchall 28:8, 26. innocent.—Proverbs date is called a one man dag 'course 28:8, 26. it keeps one man busy huntin' him.

TUESDAY

CKAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, vo-cal; 9:30 pm, dance program. KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, talk, "Industry and Education"; 6:15 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm re-port; 7:15 pm, Lincoln, program; 7:30 pm, talk, "A. Idncoln," and inuse; 8:55 pm, time; 10:30 pm, orchestra. pm. time; 10:30 pm, orchestra.

KF1 (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, concert; 12 m, movicland program.

KFKX (341) Hastings—ite-broad-casts KDKA.

KGO (312) Oaktand—10 pm, vocal' and instrumental.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, children's period; 10 pm, Lincoln program, band; 12 m, orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis—6:30 pm, Lincoln program, band; 12 m, orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedlime story; 7 pm, music; 8 pm, farm program; 5:30 pm, music, News and markets every half hour.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, Screnaders.

WCAL (366) Northfield-10 pm

WCAL (360) Northfield—10 pm, American Legion program.

WHZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, piano.

WCX (347) Detroit—5-7.30 pm, concert; 9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (411) Ramans City—6 pm, laik, bedtians story; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.

WDAF (360) Chiengo—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:21 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.

WEAF (492) New York—6:39 pm. music; 8:30 pm, National Republican club banquet, President Coolinge, spenter.

weaker. WFAA (476) Dallas—5.30 pm, hed-lime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, plane, choir; 41 pm, quartet. WGR (313) Buffalo—5:30 pm, or-chestra; 6:30 pm, news. WGY (380) Schencetady—6:45 pm, male chapter pedic feet. male chorus, radio talk.
Will (411) Kansas City—7 pm, bedline story; 7 pm, Lincoln program;

8 pm, concert.

WIN (360) New York—9 pm accordion solos; 9:15 pm, talk, M. W. Sutton; 9:36 pm, music.

WJAX (390) Cleveland—7:30 pm. bedline story; 7:45 pm, male chorus.

WJAX (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-2 am, Orlole crehestra, plano, vocal.

WIW (303) Cincinnati—10 pm, Odd Fellows; pragram WLW (309) Cincinnati—10 pm, Odd Fellows program,
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm,
music; 5 pm, "Child Life" tall;; 7 pm,
thance talk; 8:30 pm, "Lincoin."
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, lecture; 11 pm, frolic.
WOAW (520) Omaha—9 pm, band,
WOC (481) Davenport—3:30 pm,
talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news,
WOS (450.9) Jefferson City—7:30
pm, special program,
WPAH (360) Waupaca—Markets,
8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45,
2:30 pm.

2:30 pm. WSB (429) Atlanta—3-9 pm, pro-gram; 10:45 pm, Radiowls. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestru.

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When the sheriff and his men were gone, the ineight of milk. Wife gone, the judge turned to the girl, like some body to talk to. Does her and nother left no property?"

Sho shook her head, "Nothing that I know of."

"Perhaps there is something that you do not know of. I didn't like the way Pap hesitated when I asked him whether any property had been left. It indicated that his inind was not quite clear on the point, and I have found that when a man's mind is not quite clear where property is concerned, it pays to watch that man. It pays to watch that man. It pays to watch thin closely. Your uncle, Miss Warren, Is—your uncle."

"You daw't tell me much about him that I wouldn't believe," she said soberly, "Still, I hardly think in this case there can be any propured."

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"You were "Still, I hardly think to the watch has made me unduly suspicious. I have the it still would have been dealing."

"Possibly, possibly. But—oh, well, I suppose a lifetime on the bench has made me unduly suspicious. I have the it stray you, Miss Warren, to look into the matter, in the meintime, there is that job we were speaking of when your uncle arrived and interrupted. You're sure you want a job? Much better, it seems to me, if you went and stayed with the Kanes for a while, as Bill here suggested. That'll give you time enaugh to look around and make up your finind exactly what the knews for a while, as Bill here suggested. That'll give you time enaugh to look around and make up your finind exactly what the knews for a while, as Bill here suggested. That'll give you time enaugh to look around and make up your finind exactly what the knews for a while, as Bill here suggested. That'll give you time enaugh to look around and make up your finind exactly what

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Judge Dolan opened a door into a side hall. "Now not a word, my dear," he forbade, as Bolly started to speak. "Not a word. Right through this door and down the hall."

hall."
Deer heard another door open somewhere, heard above the thumping round of a hash knife a voice uplifted in "Beulah Land." The door closed, Slicuce.

"Wife took to her 'at once." said the judge, as he sat down in his chair and drew a cornect pipe from the side pocket of his coat. "Thought she' would. Left 'em happy as Avo

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Riviera. A multi-nulllongire specceded in solting himself presented to the Indy one day at Ciro's in Monte Carlo, but she never recognized him thereafter.



This annoyed the multi-malbonaire very much, and he got a young lady to Intercede for him.

"Really, Mrs. —," thus ran the young lady's, intercession, "the man is really not such a bad sort. A dinmond in the fough, you know," "Yes, I know," said the downger. "That's why I'm cutting blim."

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Criage running.

Supper.

Cream of Corn Soup.

Croutous.

Raw Carret-Nut Salad.

Orange Marmalade.

Crisp Toast.

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TODAY'S RECIPES Beet Relish—Chop cold cooked beets to make one cup. Add three tablespoons grated horseradish, two tablespoons lemon fulce, two tea-spoons powdered spar, one tenspoon

salt.
Orange Pudding—Take grated rind and juice of one orange, one-half cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup cracker erumbs, one quart milk. Bake like erumbs, one quart milk. Bake like enstard and serve cold.

Breakfast Cereat — The whole wheat grains are soaked in cold water for 24 hours, then cooked over night in a double holler. When a cream soup forms the main dish of a meal add a benten egg just before consider.

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Orange med Rundours Marmalade—Poul hours, four pounds of rhubarb burds and rhubarb or serving market from orange f

canning season.

Orange and Apple Compote—Peel six oranges and three fite sweet apples. Cut the orit usually brings relief as soon as and arrange in alternate circles in glass dish. Sprinkle among them one old-fashloned mustard plaster, with the blister. Theorem and muses

the fruit.
Syrup-Use the thin part of the Symp—Use the thin part of the rind of three of the oranges, half a plut of water and four ounces of sugar. Bolf for 10 minutes, removing any soum that rises. Strain and pour over the fruit. Serve cold. (Avoid using any of the white rind of oranges, as it gives a bitter flavor.)

Hememade pimento cheese is made of one pound Yark state cheese, two pimentos, four sweet pickles, six olives. Pat this through a grinder and then mix with enough mayonnaise to spread megly on sandwiches or crack-

MINUTE MOVIES

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STARTING TO-DAY ! A TWO-PART FILM LOVERS MARRIED!) LEAVE IT TO IN A DILEMMA LOVE PRODUCED BY - ED - WHEELAN

THE ONLY THING FOR US IT I GUESS YOU'RE TO DO DEAR, IS TO RIGHT, BOB' ELOPE AND THEN GET FATHER THINKS FATHER THINKS YOU'RE SO STUPID!





PEGGY SHARPE. THE GIRL OF HIS CHOICE, WHOM HE HAS PERSVADED TO MARRY HIM

miss hazel Dearie



By WINNER



I HEARD EVERYTHING AND LET ME ATER TELL YOU, YOUNG LADY, THAT IF YOU ELOPE WITH THAT YOUNG PEGGYS DUMB-BELL, ILL DISOWN ATHER YOU !!! THE COLONEC, HAS A FEW WORDS TO SAY

NIGHT







YOU MUSTAT MISS PART Two NEBE TO MORROW!

TUBBY

So Careless of Spider.







YOUR BABY and MINE

I'M GOING DOWN STREET,

HONEY, SO YOU MAY HAVE SPIDER IN TO PLAY, BUT DON'T EAT THOSE APPLES IN THE PANTRY I WANT 3 THEM FOR PIES

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Beenuse kissing is becoming a com-

mon practice does not justify its mis-use. And gelting engaged just to be

Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy,to get rid of a corn, Blue-jay

ends them. Stops the pain instantly, Then the com loosens and comes

out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue=jay

want. And she does not fear spins terhood. Pare tips and a pure heart

WEDDING ETIQUETEE
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

YOUPOOR KID, WHY

ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, iishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach

the stomach.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver
Oil Tablets are chock-full of vitamines and are the greatest flesh
producers and health builders she

UNKISSED MISS.

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RISSES

We have had a number of letters from girls lately about the part of kissing in association with young men. Here is an interesting letter on the subject:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I know some date gallant gentleman terms it.
There are two sides to this thing or it wouldn't be under debate, and one side is right.

To love is to experience the highest emotion known. To kiss is to manifest that emotion. So how can soft-respecting people triffe and trade, in such secred things? The very word "petting party" is nauseating.

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with such excellent health they can selves any special care; but in most

series any special care; but in most cases a cold should be treated as an illness.

Take, for instance, the cold in the lieud. The skin will be parched and drawn and all the membranes of the masal passages inflained, continuing



into those of the ears and throat; even tha tear duct from the eyes will be inflamed and so swollen it cannot carry off the moisture from the eyes.

The first thing to do is the hot hat with a liberal amount of mustard in it, hot lemonade and a period in bed to get the skin to acting again and to give the system a chance to oust the enemy. A dose of enstor oil and the drinking of water constantly will help the other avenues of elimination to carry off.

When the first thing to do is the hot Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for the former's sister.

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When Friday, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. II, Chriss-naml, Miss International Miss Murguerite Smith :pent Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley are in Chleago and will attend the wedding of the former's sister.

Allen Frisaer returned to the University of Wisconsin Friday.

Miss Gertrude Dooley. Monticello, has been visiting Brochead friends.

Ten tons of black powder composed a record blast used to dislodge.

Neighborhood News---

By Fontaine Fox



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Audrey—The tendency to have ered. If there are any cold sores

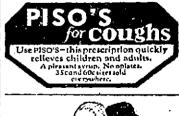
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Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well Known Ohlo Physician, Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel adments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well known These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowel adments. During these scription made of a few well known vegetable lagredients mixed with olive oil, maning them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their office color.

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Dangerous COUGHS

creep on unawares -but you can quickly cheek them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It brings to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicines that your doctor would prescribe-combined with the well-tried old remedy— pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleas-ant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the contine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

producers and health managed an find. One sickly, thin kid, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. She must ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oll Tablets—60 tablets, 60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy. —Advertisement. Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it Comb it

will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then your destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruft will be gone, and two and your hair will look and feel a or three more applications will com- hundred times better. You can get

pletely discolve and entirely destroy liquid arvon at any drug store. Four every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, have. This simple remedy never fails.

of 12 and am to be married soon. I want to know if it would be proper for me to send out invitations to my wedding? I am having his family and my family and a few of our close friends, Itis people do not live here. We are having a very quiet wedding as it is his wish.

I want to be married in a pretty dark blue cont suit.

Should my father have a part in the ceremony, and should I come in on his arm? We want the wedding just as quiet as possible.

Would it be proper for my mother to wear a cont dress, or a silic? Should she wear a hat?

V. H.

Since you want a quiet wedding and expect to wear a suit, the more informal and simple you make it the

checked.

In the majority of cases the trouble begins with the apparently simple cold in the head, which is neglected often because it appears to be so triffing. Occasionally we find people throw off colds without giving them-



You can't look attractive with a cold in the head.

Andrey—The tendency to have what is sombetimes termed "goose-flesh" on the upper arms is natural to some people. They usually have a very fine skin otherwise. An occusional Turkish bath, hathing in salt water, and the use of bathbrush at all times will improve the condition; and such special care may brush at all times will improve the condition; and such special care may even eliminate the whole trouble.

Hitz—You will look shorter if you cut the length in your dresses by having all the lines in trimming run horizontally. All plaids are a good choice for a tall and slender girl,

Legary—There is no way to reques

Pergy-There is no way to reduce the size of the hips . Tuesday-Answered Letters.

BRODHEAD Brudhend-Miss Helen Cole was home from Beloit college during the week-end. Miss Butly went to her home in Del



Savage assaults upon the pins Saturday in team and doubles sent chills running along the spines of the leaders of the state bowling meet. A new second and a new fourth bobbed up in five-man and a new second two-man. In the all-events, second and third saw new holders. Only one change, an eighth in dou-

For the first time in the present meet, a team that was expected to do something came through when the Eskimo Pops of

Got to Hit 'Em!

Busy Man's

Sport Page

THERD ANNUAL GAZETTE ICE DERBY

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 2 P. M.

Sporting Editor, Gazette, Janeaville, Wis. Henr Sir: Please enter me in the third an-mal Gazette fee Skating Derby. I and an aumteur. I enclose 10 cents

(Check eve...ts you wish to enter)
Hoys under 12—75 yd. dash.
Hoys, 12-15—100 yd. dash.
Hoys, 12-15—100 yd. dash.
Hoys under 18—120 yd. dash.
Girls under 18—120 yd. dash.
Girls under 18—15 yd. dash.
Vonnen, 18 and over—220 yd.
dash.
Men, 18 and over—440-yd. dash.
Men, 18 and over—one mile.

PRIZES-Gold, sliver and bronze medals in each event.

CLIP THIS COUPON, BRING OR MAIL IT TO STOUTING EDITOR,

JANESVILLE GAZETTEL

for entry fee.

Kenosha scattered the wood for an exciting sum of 2,939, rollshift. On the very next turn on the drives, the Cyanna Cigars of Milwaukee spilled 2,930 to plunk themselves in ing on Saturday's 8:15 p. m.

fourth.

Besides stopping off at second place, the Eskimos chopped down the ticket for 1.000 setting up the high single game for teams, 23 higher than the previous top creeted by Falrbanks-Morse of Beloft, They had 74 strikes and 52 spares, Tans Are Thrilled They had 74 strikes and 52 spares, Tans Are Thrilled

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markable when a salily of the sheet shows 12 splits and 17 other breaks, proving that when they flung the mineralite right, the men knocked off all they could possibly get. They had 74 strikes and 53 spares. Fans Ave Thrilled.

Just getting settled after what the Pops had done, beholders went into frenzy when the Cyannas cleaned the timber off for a score that was but nine pins lower-g.950—and put them in fourth, two behind the third placers. Hummel & Downing, Milwaukee, They also tore down 1.06% in their second game for second high, in which they tallied; B, Kyla, 190; E, Kehr, 220; E, Itlemer, 22; A, Renmel, 22; L, Reudig, 201, a more consistent showing than the Pops. Like the other team, they tried their nulghtiest to pack cuough sticks together in the last game to

tried their mightiest to pack enough sticks together in the last game is alloost into the lead, but a pack of misses turned their hopes down. The team had games of 924-1068-958. Kehr was the heavy man with 616 (174-203-209) while Remmel also went into the honor section with 609 (213-222-174). Several score of more than 2.800 were plugged. The MiLola Cigars of Milwankee had fill-back in making 2.852. They had games of 992 and 995, but their center game was an 866. Noeber had 638 (178-213-84247). Tosch's Hupmobiles of Milwankee hit 2.843; Teidy's Buffets of Wausau slashed 2.836; Lambrecht Brothers No. 2. Milwankee, smote.

184 for 624.

Lights Out—Also Luck

Despite a forced pause of an hour when the lights in the building went out, George Keegan and Matt Somers of Milwaukee quick-timed into second of the doubles with 1,266, just two plus under the 1,268 made, by Gossett and Lanzer, Memosha. Needs and had a beautiful ret of 665 (181-236-248) and Somers one of 665 (181-236-248) and Somers one of 665 (191-219-192). The team was in no in the first game, getting Manuan Alstone merated

236-248) and Somers one of the discussion of the country of the management of the management of the second, and 441 in the third. Keegan had a splendid showing of only two breaks, one a spilt, while Somers, former captain of the world champion Nelson-Mitchels had two spilts. In his 248 game, Keegan had a start of six straight strikes, then spared twice, struck, spared and struck.

While the team was going biggins and retting the wood right and feft, the jalee flickered out and left, them in clarkness. It was an unfortunate break. When they were able to start up again, Somers hill into a 7-40 spilt, which was just enough to keep the duct out of first. There were many 1100s hit during the day. Flames Wilson, world doubles champ with Charley Daw, Milwaukee, paired with C. Cherk, and the pair annexed 1,184. Wilson had 564 in singles, H. Ewald, holder of the world individual record at 738, had 501 Saturday (154-157-190). In doubles, he hit 602 (189-213-267), bis partner, D. LaFont, making 507, for a combined score of 1,146.

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A Lange, Fond du Lac, had a strange, set, openlar with 257 and then dropping to 171 and 172 for an even 600.

Milankee placed men in second and third of the all-events Saturday putting Max Zoschke, an lold timer and one of the best in the Cream city, into second with an even 1,960 and 21 pins behind the pinnaele of Al. Liebscher of the same city. Max had 629 in five man, 646 in doubles and 625 in singles. In doubles, patried with 13coble, he picked a cheriven the 19th frame, roelling the team's chances to get 1,200 and tie for toll. He mes a head pin ball with a little book. George Keegan made the third place with 1.885s-559 in five-man, 634 in eingles and 665 in doubles.

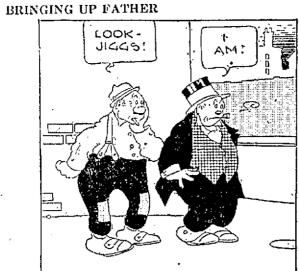
man, 634 in singles and 665 in doubles.

Out of a flock of money counts unspotted on Sunday, A. Liebham and F. Somting of Sheboygan elimbed into eighth place of the doubles with a score of 1208 and by so doing mashed dinney Smith and "Doc" Elike of biliwankee off the bean and into 44th. It was Leibham that did the geneter part of the counting for he charked up 622 with games of 208-215-199. Somnae's count was 586 (447-226-219). The team had 355-444-442.

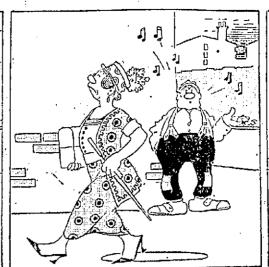
Next loch, Shuday, In two man was 1193 by 1. Dzhidnski-H. Dyzewski of Miswankee, the former making 647 (215-15)-2190 and the latter 576.

Strange but Good.

Strange but Good R. Bersch of Milwaukee had one









OFFICIAL SCORES OF PIN TOURNEY

SATURDAY SCORES Five-Men

Totals 810 975 919—2764 A. Brynda A. Brynda S. Koutny 181 218 214—613 G. Herbstrie F. Jupplemier 186 200 180—586 F. Holdman F. Marquardt 158 219 150—527 (6. Pat2en 167 177 160—504 G. Riemor 11. Barsch 169 201 179—549 E. Riemor861 1015 882-2750 M. Zoschke M. Luedke

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Doubles

Furzyk-S. Steko, 443-555-938; I. Hintz-E. Sikorra, 400-572-972; W. Wyckiynd-T. Komieski, 523-405-928; T. Jamrozy-P. Dułak, 373-421-794; F. Stexeman-A. Dorn, 413-480-833; J. Weber-G. Schmidt, 432-404-836; A. Knapp-S. Schroeder, 629-391-929; C. Forrestal-F. Felsecker, 510-470-980; A. Sauer-W. Butler, 543-492-1035; C. Prey-R. Wubl, 523-478-1001; H. Annen-R. Benning, 530-547-1086,

CEDARBURG. E. Straub, Sr.-E. Gretn, 491-586— 1077; O. Quade-E. Straub, 526-522— 1048.

R. Rudolph181 180 232 A. Ustruck203 133 182—1114 E. Reinsch-W. Wahoske, 523-550-1073; A. Burt-E. Dauer, 540-568-1048.

FOND DU LAC. A. Lange-J. Suhr, 566-526-1092; C. Radtke-F. Korth, 669-501-1009.

Singles :

| March | Marc MILWACKEEL.

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Hayer 158 Gleac 211 Krejer 181 Hanus 183 Milien 181	154 161 171 170	170 — 535 237 — 579 241 — 598 193 — 561	W. Pifeher, Jan L. Meister, Mila A. Liebscher, M. M. Zonchke, Mil G. Keegan, Mila
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eren, 514; A. Schulz,	350	E. Doine,	A. Remmel

teum totals, 704, 756, 871—2381.

SHEBOTGAN.

Midget Specials—F. Jolke, 496; D. Schuelke, 553; J. Leibiam, 491; L. Hinkinmann, 455; F. Burkhard, 553; teum totals, 813, 837, 898—2548.

Graff's Specials—E. Scitz, 476; J. J. Lorentz, 475; A. Gutsche, 496; E. Bugs, 534; P. Heltman, 582; teum totals, 886, 886, 886—2557.

Mathewsons—W. Bergner, 488; O. Wingender, 526; A. Wilke, 511; R. Kossman, 576; R. Schutte, 471; teum totals, 781, 815, 349—2566.

OTHERS.
Olympic Alleys, Appleton.
W. Groth 154 179 178—541
J. Thomas 284 181 176—561
G. Retson 167 202 160—529
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TOURNEY LEADERS

J. Westphal-M. Hertel, 621-478-

1099; V. Blaske-J. Tucholka, 570-520-

H. Steirman-Willems, 527-531-1058. COLUMBUS: W. Schultz190 - 191 263 P. Guse263 185 200—1172

Knipple, 527-553-1680; J. Held-I, Grunwaidt, 506-463--969; C. Reinick-R. Bloedow, 448-562--956; E. Krueger-S. Koepke, 455-543--998; R. Barch-R. Rowald, 465-447--912; R. Graebert-T Silbernagel, 513-510--1029; G. Bau-mann-H. Zuchlke, 546-493--1039; H. Boemke-A. Reicherdt, 548-524--1072.

| 1099; V. Binske-J. Picholina, 379-529 | Westphal, 516; P. Duero, 567; G. Zahn, 1099; W. Cyemanick-J. Ambrose, 550-533—1086; S. Stock-J. Kalupa, 523-543—1056; E. Liebenstein-H. Wendorf, 488-586-1074; C. Klaye-A. Polzin, 485-585-1970; J. C. Cheiminik-S. Smilech, 518-549-1067; J. Eckle-W. Bartell, 527-540-1067; J. Eckle-W. Bartell, 527-540-1067; J. Eckle-W. Bartell, 527-540-1067; J. Eckle-W. Bartell, 527-540-1067; J. Eckle-W. Bartell, 528-549-1066; C. Pettit-K. Wrobbel, 529-531—1060; E. Kloth-Ca-Harmel, 561-499-1066; C. Pettit-K. Wrobbel, 529-531—1060; E. Falk-A. Kalube, 541-546-1060; F. Backus-B. Ellenbek, 521-522-659; G. Koster-S. Vollen-writer, 661-446-1047; W. Daner-W. Polzin, 472-571-1043; P. Schneider-H. Schneider, 541-494-1065; E. Vollen-weiter-A. Koebler, 542-476-408; J. House-P. Ohst, 513-503-4016; J. House-P.

Blues Drop to the Hub

Stoughton.-Nine missed

Janesville's defense was working quite well. Hatzinger, Stoughton's star, was kept down to two field gouls, one past mid-floor and the other from the extreme corner.
Folsom, Austin and Paimer played good games for the Blues.
Janesville plays Mitton at Mitton next Thursday right and then will rest over the week-end in preparation for Beloit the following week.
Summary:

Summary: Janesville (17) Stoughton (21)

Referee-Lakin,

PALMYRA SPEEDS UP,
BEATS ELKHORN, 21-11.

Palmyra—The local high school defeated Elkhorn here. 21 to 11.
Elkhorn speeded to a 6-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Palmyra came back with a punch and took the big end of the score at the end of the half, 10-8. The game weshard, fast and clean. In a prefindingly, the eighth graders beat the high school seconda, 6-5. The Palmyra high school band played.

CRANE COLLEGE FIVE TRIMS GENEVA CADETS
Lake Geneva — The Crane Junior college five of Chicago, had an easy time of it here Saturday when they defeated the Geneva Lake Criets by the very comfortelile lead of 23 to 9.

L. Hamelink 213 220 191—637 J. Williams 199 190 223—615 A. Wegner, 565; H. Nelson, 529; Hans Nelson, 546; H. Steirman, 577.

WAUSAU,
C. Erdman, 538.
RIHINELANDER,
E. Swensen, 373; J. Lawrence, 497;
P. Hick, 487; J. White, 490; A. Wright,
480; E. Kuloske, 505.
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C. Carteron, 427; W. Illau, 562.



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Sale to commence at 10:00 A. M. Sharp THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY, TO-WIT:

4 HEAD OF HORSES 1 black team, well matched, weight 1250 each; gelding, 6 years old; mare, 9 years old; span of bays, 12 years old, weight 1050 each.

19 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

13 head of mileh cows; 1 two year old heifer; 4 heifers coming two; 4 registered Holstein bull with papers, About 135 chickens; 2 geese and 2 ganders. FEED AND GRAIN

About 33 tons of corn in call; oats 125 bushels; 10 tons of timothy and alsike hay; 2 silos of allage; a large quantity shredded fodder and oat straw;

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Decring corn binder; Aemo grain binder; side delivery rake; dump rake; Adriance mower; low Century manure spreader; Keystone-hay loader; Moline corn planter; Janesville cultivator, nearly new; Hoosier grain drill; gang plow; sulky plow; waking plow; sulky plow; two acts of drags, one nearly new; dive; stonghton wagon; milk cart; act of Stoughton wagon springs; two of Stoughton wagon springs; two of Joseph Charles and Joseph Charles (1997) and cart; nilk cart; act of dump planks; bob sied; double wacon box with shoveling hoard; auto trailer; spring seat; 3-house steel evener for wagon; two poles; 1,000-pound scale, almost new; two sets of double harbers; hye horse collars; set of fly nots; post égil; auvil; vleer forre; Stover gas engline, 119 horse-power, mearly new; pusap jack; tankineater; hard coal humer; 5-gallon water foundain; two incubators; brooder stove with Heover; 14-foot ladder; 55-gallen gas drum; six 10-gallon milk cans and coalls; grind-stone; Apex washing machine; garden cultivator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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This farm of 100 acres will be offered for sale on the above date. Terms to be made known on day of sale.

TERMS-Sams under \$10.00, cash; sums over \$10.00, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes bear-ing 7 percent interest from date of note. No property to be removed un-til satisfactority settled for.

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COL. JOHN RYAN, AUCT. CHAS. WHITMORE, CLERK PUBLIC AUCTION

HAVING RENTED MY FARM, SIT ATED 2½ MILES EAST OF JANES ILLE ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15,

1924 Beginning at t P. M. Sharp, the fol-lowing described property:

3 HEAD HORSES T bay more, 16 years old, weight 250: I dapple gray getsing, 10 years old, weight 1250: I bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1450.

30 HEAD FALL PIGS 20 fall pigs, weight 75-100 lbs.; 12 fall pigs, weight 40-70 lbs.

2 White Geese.

FEED 7 tons cimothy and clover mixed, in bare: 2 tons baled out straw; 100 bu, harley; 12 tons good yellow car corn.

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1 International hay loader, good as new; 1 Jannesville 14-in, gang plow; 1 Jannesville 14-in, sulky plov; 1 Jannesville 14-in, walking plow; 1 Bemis tobacco planter; 1 Jannesville plow; 1 Jannesville row corn cultivator; 1 Big 4 McCornick 6-ft, mower; 1 Osborne 12-disc pulverizer; 1 8-ft, loog drill; 1 3-section International dragi new; 1 Jannesville steel Ure top buggy; 1 12-ft, McCornick horse rake; 1 beet cultivator; 1 beet lifter; 1 Planter dunior walking cultivator; 1 Flanter dunior walking cultivator; 1 Sharred Hudgon steel tank; 2 tobacco racks, 14 ft, and 16 ft, long; 1 14-ft, hay rack; 1 double Stoughten wagon box, very good; 1 Mandt 4-in, the farm truck; 1 Weber 4-in, the farm truck; 1 Il2-horsepower Gallowey gas efficie; 1 pump lack; 1 power washing machine; 30 grath bags; 1 pair of large horse blankets, good as new; 1 De Laval 200-th, cream separator; 1 milk cart; 4 water barrets; 1 shoveling boatd; 1 set wagen springs; 1 single harness; 2 sets of back pad harness; 1 klondlike brooder, 500 chick size; 1 Success brooder, 500 chick size; 50 the articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE Having rented a smaller farm, 1 will sell at public anction on the E. W. Pisher farm, 4 miles west of Jahlesville and 1 mile cast of Willow-dale on Town Line Road, Rtz No. 5,

THURS., FEB. 14th SALE STARTS AT 10 SHARP THE POLICIVING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5 1 hay mare, 7 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare, 11 years old, weight 1300; 1 black golding, 11 years old, weight 1500; 1 black mare, 12 years old, weight 1500; 1 black mare, 28 years old, weight 1550; 1 bay mare, 28 years old, weight 1550; 7—HEAD OF CATTLE—7

3 head of mileh cows, 2 helfers, 2 ull calves. All high grade Hoisteins. 21—FALL SHOATS—21 GRAIN AND FEED.

30 tons fine ear corn in crib; 800 bushels yellow Russian oats; 26 tons tine timetry hay in mow; some shock corn; shredded fodder.

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JERRY EASTON, PROP. COL. JACK RYAN, AUCTIONEER C. E. Cuiver, Clerk

Nelson's

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Sharp THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, TO-WIT: 1 black mare. 2 years old, weight 1400; 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; 1 brown gelding, 8 years old, weight 1200; 1 sorrel gelding, 18 years old, weight 1200; 1 bay mare, 17 years old, weight 1200; 1 bay mare, 17 years old, weight 1200.

Sale to commence at 10 A. M

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 13 milch cows, 4 fesh, balance to freshen in spring; one 2 year old heffer; 1 yearling heffer. These are an excellent grade of Holsteins. 4 HEAD OF SUMMER

SHOATS 80 Plymouth Rock Chickens

80 Plymouth Rock Chickens
FEED AND GRAIN
12 tons Bue Joint hay; some clover
and timothy mixed; stack of marsh
hay; some sweet clover hay; quantity
stack of rye and out straw mixed;
456 bushels of corn in crib; 106 bushcis of rye; 56 bushels of outs; 49
bushels of harley
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Truck wagon; steel wheel wagon; hob sted; arain drill; milk wagon; top hugge; surrey; grain binder; mower; hay rake; sulky plow; three stirring plows; wood har drag; steel bar drag; pulverleer; genr sulky; team walking cultivator; two tobacro entivators; tobacro rack; double wagon box; hay rack; hog rack; set of dump hoards; 1½-inch double harness; 10 grain sacks; 1¼-inch double harness; 10 grain sacks; platform seale; hard coal burner; 6 10-gallon milk cans; and other articles too numerous to mentilia.

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GROUNDS

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FEIL 14, 1924

12 O'CLOCK SHARP

FREE LUNCH AT 1130.

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4 head of milch cows; 1 full blooded
Helstein bull: 3 yearning helfers; 1
buy gelding, weight 1500, 1 years
old; 1 black gelding, weight 1500, 1
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sows; 1 Duroc boar, registered; 17
Duroc fail pigs, all double infimure.

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A bob sleigh; 1 Great Western manner sprender; 17-ft, Deering binder,
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rack;, 1 triple box, new; wagon
springs, 5,000 lbs;, 1 5-ft, Deering
mower; 1 grain drill with grass seeder attachment; 1 15-in, John Deere
sulky plow; 1 John Deere hay rake; 1
Janesville corn planter with 100 rods
of wire; one 3-section drag; 1 Madison cultivator; 1 barrel cart; 1 Rock
Island bay loader; 1 top buggy, rubplants; 2 sets work immesses; 6 good
horse collars; 1 sungle harness, six
10-gal, milk cans; 1 set fly nets; 16
grain sacks; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 chicken crate; t hand corn planter; 200
hushels of barley; 175 bushels oats;
1500 bushels corn; 5 bushels seed corn;
1500 bushels dorn; 1 set fly nets; 16
1500 bushels corn; 5 bushels seed corn;
1500 bushels dorn; 1 set fly nets; 16
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1500 bushels

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All claims must be filled in said Court on or before June 4th, 1924, or be barred. 5-HEAD OF GOOD WORK be barred.
Dated February 4(h, 1924,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney. HORSES-5

Consisting of one team of Chestnut Marcs, one team of Black Marcs, and one Grey Gelding.

pulverlizer; garm guilky; team waiting collivator; two tobacco entivators; tobacco rack, double wugon box; hay rack; hot prack; set of dump hourgs; lig-inch double harness; of garm sacks; platform geale; hard cont burner; 6 lig guilton milk cans; and burner; 6 lig guilton milk cans; 6 li

FEED

8. tons of alfalfa, hay: 2 tons of clover and thmothy hay: 4 tons of marsh hay: 10 feet of good corn sliage: 1,000 bushelp et oats: 8 tons of corn; straw pile.

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

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Feb. 13—W. S. Britt, Janesville, R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 13—Chas. Richards, 2 miles W of Hanover, Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 13—Nets Hanson, 3½ miles N. W. of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 14—F. Reasa on the C. A. Linderman farm, 6 miles S. E. of Beiott on the Manchester Road.
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W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 14—Learry Baston, 1 mile E. of Willowdale, Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Cuddaineck, Beloit, R. F. D. 22, Col. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 15—Jay Black, Beloit, Wis, Ric. 28, Fred Taves, Auct.
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Feb. 15—Chet Phillip, 1 mile cast of

its of Orfordville. Col. D. F. Finnane, Amet.
Reb. 15—Chet Phillip, I mile cast of
Delayan on Highway 61.
Feb. 15—X, E. Simonson, 215 miles E.
of Janesville on Milwaukee Road.
Col. 3. Ryan, Anet.
Feb. 15—Thomas Vickerman, Milton,
R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auec.
Feb. 16—Jess Gilbert 8 miles west of
Janesville on the old Ed. Lay farm,
Highway 10. D. F. Finnane, Anet.
Feb. 18—Raiph Taylor, north city limits of Evansville. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auet.

Dated January 19th, 1921.

Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Administratrix.

By the Court,
CITARLES I. FIFIELD,
County Judge

Ra of Evansylle. Col. D. F. Fin-nane, Auet. Feb. 19—Mrs. W. Churchill, Rtc. 7, Janesville. Col. J. Ryan, Auet. Feb. 19—Carl Ffyday & Son! M. mile S. of Delayan, Col. R. B. Hellen, Auet. VE

S. of Delayan, Col. R. B. Hellen,
Auct.
Feb. 19—L. Johnson, 2 miles E. of
Brooklyn, Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 20—F. Lewis, 23; miles S. W. of
Evansyille, Col. D. F. Finnane,
Auct. AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale

10 COUNTS FILED

IN SCHAUDE CASE

Rend to Court
The information is as follows:

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1. Alfred L. Godfrey, district attorney for Walworth county, Wisconsin, hereby inform the Court!

1. That on the 18th day of March, 1922, in the city of Whitewater, county of Walworth and state of Wisconsin, Ernest Kufahl did feloniously, wifully end of his malice aforethought kill and murder one, Edward J. Schaude, contrary to the statutes in such clean made and provided and against the pence and dignity of the state of Wisconsin.

2. That on the 18th day of March, 1922, in the city of Whitewater, county of Walworth and etate of Wisconsin. Ernest Kufahl did feloniously, wifully and of his malice aforethought, rist one, Myrtle Schaude, in killing and murdering one, Edward J. Schaude, contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided and raning the state of Wisconsin.

2. That on the 18th day of March, 1922, in the city of Whitewater, county of Whyworth and state of Wisconsin, Myrtle Schaude did feloniously, wilfully and of her malice aforethought Kill and murier one, Edward J. Schaude, and that the above named defendant, 1922, in the city of Whitewater, county of Whyworth and state of Wisconsin, Myrtle Schaude did feloniously, wilfully, and of her malice aforethought Kill and murier one, Edward J. Schaude, and that the above named defendant, Ernest Kufahl, was at said time and place an accessory to said crime before the fact in that the said Ernest Kufahl counselled or otherwise procured the said Myrtle Schaude to commit said crime contrary to the statutes in such case, made and provided and against the mace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Wisconsin and against the mace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin and against the mace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin and case and case and dignity of the state of Wisconsin and against the mace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin and against the mace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin and case a

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streehilite, with a food of drink, to-wit, prine juice, with the intent then and there to kill or inture one! Edward J. Schaude, contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the statu of Wicconsin.

Mrs. Fred Gentz, route 7, is able to be out after a few days illness.
Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 602 linving street, arrived in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. V., Saturday, where she will spend the remainder of the winter at the home of the son-in-law and

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeswille, Wisconsin, on June 3rd, 192), at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John T. Horton, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 19th, 1924, or be barred.

guest last week at the J. R. Lamb home, 705 Milton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, Delayan, were in the city last week, which is the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Loucks, 325 South Main street.

he mixed the polson with the intent to kill or injure Schnude,

PERSONALS

And Design to the same belonging, or so much the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale, and as may be soid separately without material injury to the natites in interest.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1921.

FIED BELEY,
Sheriff of Bock County, Wiss.
Jefftis. Monat, Gentreich, Avery & Storneys for Plaintiff.

Miss Dorothy Indian daughter of Mrs. Percy, Bolton. 832.

gone to Chicago for several days' visit.

Miss Dorothy Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Bolton. 832-Prospect avenue, went to Maddson, Thursday, to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ada Butler and son Charles Batler, Town of Rock, have returned from Iola, Kas., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Butler's brother-lin-law, George W. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Cook, Stoughton, is in the city visiting her mather, Mrs. George Davey, North Pearl street, Mrs. Davey has been confined to her home with Himess.

Howard Houton, Delayan, was a guest last week at the J. R. Lamb

A. S. Hegg, 415 West Milyaukee street, was in Chleago last week where he attended a gift show held at the liotel Congress.

Former Mayor of Darlington Columbus Woman Dies at Home of Son, Supt. J. T. Hooper, Here.

William Hooper, 89, father of Junius T. Hooper, superintendent of the state school for the blind, a pioneer settler who contributed much to the upbuilding of southwestern Wisconsin, died at 3 n. m., Sunday, Mr. Hooper lind been a resident of Janesville for eight years, within the hear with his son since

policies in the Northwestern Mutual Life, taking it shortly after the company was founded in Janesville.

Bufial Is Taesday.

Surviving are two of the six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper. They are Mr. Hooper of Janesville and W. J. Hooper, an attorney of Gregory, S. D.

Funeral services were held at the school for the blind at 9 a. m.

Monday and the body was taken to Darlington where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with

SWIMMING EMBLEMS

son, Rese Britt, Olga Berg, Marton Roou, Mirlam Decker, Margery Ridley, Edna Hammell, Betty Wade, Ethel Albert, Lorene Rislia, Maude Eau-mann, Katherine Stead, Carrie Young, Helen King, and Mrs. Ruth Chen, Estler

to Give Address

Mrs. DeForest Doland, Columbus, vice-president of the state depart-ment of the American Legion auxilof the Richard Ellis nost of the le-

wisconsin, died at 3 a. m., such as Testident of Janesville for eight years, making his home with his son since the death of his wife.

Born in Cornwall, England, Dec. 10, 1834, he came to America in 1847 and sottled at J-intetellie. He was one of the first students at Platteville Academy, now Platteville. He was one of the first students at Platteville in 1859 and the following wour joined the carnvan which went from that section to Pike's Peak in the gold rush. Travel was by oven and the trip tooli months. Returning to Wisconsin in 1851, he settled at Darlington where he lived until he came to Annexille.

Was Mayor of Darlington. William Hooper conducted a general merchandise store there until 1832 when the practical loss of his heaving forced his retrement. No other man gave more years of public service to Darlington than he did little was a member, of the school hourd for 25 years from 1878-1811, acreed as mayor, was chosen to the county board, and was justee of the school hourd for 25 years from 1878-1811, acreed as mayor, was chosen to the county board, and was justee of the manout of the Masonia for man gave mister of the School hourd for 25 years from 1878-1811, acreed as mayor, was chosen to the county board, and was justee of the School hourd for 25 years from 1878-1811, acreed as mayor, was chosen to the county board, and was justee of the School hourd for 25 years from 1878-1811, acreed as mayor, was chosen to the county board, and was justee of the Masonia for man and the Enights Templar of Malestin Prime and the Enights Templar of the Masonia for the Masonia for many and monded and the Christian churchs and the Enights Template of Pounds, and the Christian and Methods the prime of the school of the general months and religion were constantly. An and the Christian and Methods the prime of the school of the general program by the following properties of the prime of the general program of the prime of the general program in a cach room for the general program in cach room for the general program and the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, and the First Christian and Methodist churches Sunday night. Mr. Durham, a chalk talker, made all his drawings in color, and switched from serious to numorous thoughts in a surprising manner, keeping his large audiences interested constantly. About 50 persons heard him at the public appearance at the "Y" and large audiences were present at both the churches. A special moon shop meeting was arranged by the Y. M. C. A. at the Chevrolet plant Monday noon, at which Mr. Durham appeared, His subject at the Methodist church was "The Parable of Pounds," and at the Christian church, "Team Play."

Fifteen dellars' damage resulted in a fire at the home of A. J. Heintz. Causes \$15 Loss.

Fifteen dellars' damage resulted in a fire at the home of A. J. Heintz. Corner of Western avenue and Academy street, at 10:30 a. m. Monday and the body was taken to Darlington where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with burlat in the Darlington cemetery. The Rev. Henry Willmann, of Trinity Episcopal church, this city, officiates at both services.

Short services were held at 9 a. m. Monday at the school for the blind. Pailbearers were E. G. Buck, James O'ftourke, W. H. MeBain, L. G. McCullock, Orrin E. Dail and Robert Gestland. The body was shipped to Darlington at 10:40.

4 GIRLS AWARDED SWIMMATER.

SHIFT CLASSES DUE
TO TWILIGHT MEET
All gymnasium classes at the Y.
M. C. A. Tuesday have been shifted,
due to the Twilight club meeting on
that date. The Junior group will
meet at 4:15 Monday with the cu-Flying Mercury awimming emblems were given to members of the Y. W. C. A. Athletic association at a party held in the "YW" rooms Friday night. The winners are the Misses Freda Wortendyko, Mildred Wade Bear. Betty Wade, Lillian Connett, and Mrs. Ruth Olson Falter.

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It was announced that the "YW" would be hostess at tea to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association, Feb.

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The Varsity Quintet of Madison, featuring popular athletes of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the features for the annual banquet and dames of the local Knights of Columbus Tuesday, to Be Observed Here.

Informal programs in observance of Lincoln's birtheay will be given in all the public grade schools of the city Tuesday afternoon.

At the Adams school, the program will be in connection with the regular school work, especially stories of Lincoln, which will be written as part of the grammar work. The Bouglas school program, which will be onen to pargus, starting at 2:30 of the Richard Ellis post of the legion at Terpstchorean hall, 8 p. n., Monday. Mrs. Boland sent word Monday that she surely would be here.

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the Grant school, the first, second and fifth grades will unite in a program consisting of songs and compositions, and flag salute.

The Parent-Teuchers' association of the Jefferson school is planning a Jameoln and Valentine program a Jameoln and Valentine program a Jameoln and Valentine program by will in addition conduct appropriate exercises in its own rooms. The Jackson and Washington schools will present a combined program by the four grades there. One of the features will be a march by all the child aren of the school, dreased with soldier caps and arm bands, und. the flag salute.

A specially prepared program by march all soldier caps and arm bands, und. the flag salute.

A specially prepared program by pupils of Miss Palmer's junior high school history class will be presented in the junior high school assembly at 9:35 a, in. Tuesday.

400 at Baptist church when the grade at Baptist church when the Rev. If A. MacMullen gave an address on Abraham I Macoln. The lodges represented, members march long from the church in a body, were well as the composed at march fing into the church in a body, were well as a members of seven patriotic lodges, attended the Sunday morning servences at Baptist church when the Rev. If A. MacMullen gave an address on Abraham I Macoln. The lodges represented, members march long in the church in a body, were well as the composed at the stage. Alferd Olsen, and School for the stage. Alferd Olsen, E. E. Van Pool, Frank K. Doane, and O. G. Wheeler composed a quarted which same two numbers, a patriotic selection.

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In his address the Rev. Mr. MacMullen dwelt upon the noble characteristics of Lincoln and related
many notable incidents in his life.

At the Sunday school exercises
Robert Cunningham read an article
of the Active Rosen

of the Gettysburg Speech.

The Sunday night services consisted of a sermon "Clear the Wires," by the pustor and a moving picture, "For His Sake."

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VARSITY QUINTET TO FEATURE BANQUET RECEIVED

nance and Dr. Irving A. Clark, heads entertainment, William Ryan is gen-

Morker Returns,

Mrs. Royle, wife of the Salvation
Army leader here, has returned from
a two weeks' vacation in Calumet
and Maguamee, Mich. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss
lilanche Larsen, Maguamee, Mich.
who will remain here for neveral
months to aid in the Salvation Army
work. Captain sludith Anderson left
Monday morning for Milwaukee to
which point she has been assigned
by headquarters. It is expected
Lient, Chara Decker will be transferred at an early date and two new
workers sent here.

SEVEN SELECTED FOR SWIMMING TEAM

Seven boys have been chosen to represent the younger boys of the local Y. M. C. A. in a city swimming local Y. M. C. A. in a city swimming team. The boys were picked after tryouts of 57 candidates. Following is the present numbership: Date Litney, Clyde Kressin, Milford Van-der Walker, Hugh Blakely, Robert Jarvis, Keath Bolton and Stanley Millard.

Madison Car. Thefts.—Thefts Nash and Bulck touring cars Madison Saturday were reported

to Send Delegates to Institute.

COMMUNITY CLUB CALENDAR

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Feb. 13—Valentine party. Pine
Bluff Society, home of Mrs. Elmer
Caple, near Brodhead.
Valentine party, Smithton Community club, Bradford town hall,
Feb. 14—Valentine party, Community club, Consolidated state
graded school, R. S. Janesville.
Gazette Mcyles, Jackson schoolsocial center, Janesville.
Feb. 27—Rock County recreation institute, Janesville.

in connection with the movement to form a county conference of social work. The business meeting that was to have been held February 5 and which was postponed on account of the snow, will be called for February 27, when it is expected the organization of the county conference will be effected by adoption of constitution

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Rural community clubs through-out the county will be invited to send delegates to an all day recreation institute and welfare conference in Janesville February 27. The gath-ering will be held under the auspices of the preliminary committee names in connection with the movement to

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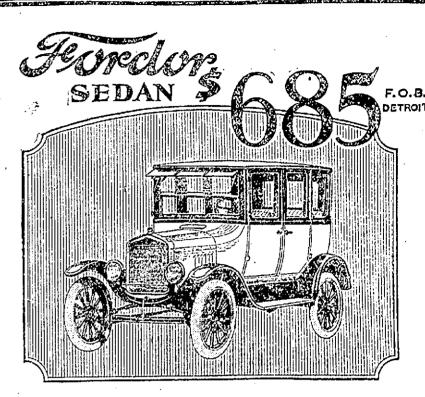
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LYNN A. WHALEY

YOUNG AND YOUNG

and election of officers. This date was selected so, that community workers of the entire county might have an opportunity to hear an address by V. K. Brown, Chicago park recreation director, who will be in Jamesville on that date. Prof E. B. Gordon, head of the bureau of community development, university extension division will be present to lead community singing and give an address. It is hoped that Mrs. Netlike Kedzle Jones, or other representative of the home economics division can be present to speak, also Mr. Brown, who is superintendent of playgrounds and sports for the Chi-



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